

Fair and not so cold this afternoon. Partly cloudy and a little warmer tomorrow. Yesterday's high, 52; low, 15. High today, 24-28. Low tonight, 8-16. High tomorrow, 28-35.

Tuesday January 23, 1962

10 Pages

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FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

79th Year—19

California Shivers As Unusual Snow Hits Sunny Region

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
California's heaviest metropolitan snowstorms in years began a retreat to the 2,000-foot level in the mountains today, leaving a trail of blocked highways, closed schools, flooded intersections and melting snowmen.

Flakes at the Los Angeles Civic Center, flurries on Palos Verdes Peninsula and several inches of snow in higher suburban areas were but a sample of what made Southern Californians shiver—and kids whoop with delight—Monday.

San Francisco's heaviest snow in 75 years kept Northern California cold, too, though Bing Cros-

by's golf tournament on the Monterey Peninsula dug out and finished play.

The weatherman forecast near-blizzards in mountain areas just north of Los Angeles but said downtown temperatures might be slightly warmer than Monday's low of 39 degrees. The high was only 49.

Where it wasn't snowing, it was raining, or sleeting, or hailing. Thunder clapped and lightning flashed as gusty winds blew. The rain was expected to continue another day. The snowfall was Southern California's worse since 1949.

The rainfall in Los Angeles measured 2.35 inches.

Police blamed the weather for two traffic fatalities, one in Los Angeles and one west of Maricopa. Snow marooned 360 cars in Mojave and almost isolated that desert community of 2,500.

Two hundred winter sportsmen caught in a lodge south of Bishop had to bed down on the floor for the night.

The U.S. Forest Service began checking avalanche hazards in Angeles National Forest above Pasadena and warned snow lovers to stay out of the mountains. Even in the San Fernando Valley motorists were skidding about and wondering where tire chains could be had.

Workers in Rosamond, a small Kern County community, couldn't clear snow from streets because heavy drifts buried the town's two snowplows.

Schools closed in Fresno and in some mountain areas near Los Angeles. Main highways from Los Angeles to Bakersfield alternately closed and opened as drifts formed and were plowed away.

Stormy weather also hit sections of the South but unseasonably mild weather prevailed in most of the Southeast.

A broad belt of rain or drizzle, with sleet along the northern edge, spread through most of southern and eastern Texas northeastward to West Virginia and southern Pennsylvania.

Heaviest precipitation was from northern Louisiana and southeastern Arkansas to southern West Virginia and eastern Tennessee. Freezing rain made driving conditions hazardous in western Tennessee. Some fog shrouded areas from southeast Louisiana along coastal areas into Florida.

Colder weather was expected to extend into the Carolinas and northern Florida by Wednesday.

Snow flurries fell in the cold air over the Great Lakes and in part of New England. Snow flurries and rain dampened areas of Arizona and New Mexico.

Coldest weather was centered in the northern Rockies and central sections of the Plateau states. Temperatures were mostly below zero, dropping to more than 20 below in parts of Idaho.

Early morning temperatures ranged from -22 in Pocatello, Idaho, to 75 in Key West, Fla., and 74 in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Colombian Mayor Bans Evangelist

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia (AP)—Billy Graham has been denied permission to hold an evangelical service in the city baseball stadium.

Mayor Ricardo Gonzalez said he withdrew permission because an advance group had been "proselytizing and propagandizing" for Graham's crusade in violation of the constitution.

Gonzalez said that only the Roman Catholic Church is allowed to propagandize in Colombia. Supporters of the American Baptist evangelist have been distributing pamphlets and posting signs, the mayor said.

Sick Humor Helps Grammar

WAPPINGERS FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—The teacher passed out a syntax exercise to a high school English class.

"My name is Irving. I have a dog. His name is Schlep. I keep Schlep to bite the postman."

"Sometimes I go to grandpa's farm. He runs a hot car ring. Sometimes Grandpa lets me put phony license plates on the hot cars."

And so on, for 31 sentences, adapted from a satire on first-grade readers originally published in a humor magazine.

Underline the subjects once, the predicates twice, the teacher instructed the class. Give the syntax



HUNTING THE DEAD—Hunting bodies, a bulldozer plows through the 14-foot-deep snow that slid down the Mt. Elbert slopes into Twin Lakes, Colo., burying three houses and killing seven persons. Victims were five adults and two children.

Suspect Held in Connection With Robbery at Robtown Firm

Alva R. Bailey, 31, was apprehended at 12:30 a. m. today by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department following an unarmed robbery at a grocery store in Robtown.

Bailey, formerly of Indiana, said he was currently living with relatives of his wife in Robtown. Scene of the robbery was at McBee's Grocery.

Sheriff's Deputies Dixie Watters and William Pontious said Mrs. McBee, tending the store, was robbed of \$25 at about 8 p. m.

According to Mr. McBee, a man entered the store, purged meat and bread, then ordered her to give him her money. She said he told her he had a gun in his pocket.

DEPUTY Watters said no weapon was found on the man when he was captured a few hours later. Bailey was apprehended while attempting to steal a truck parked behind the McBee store. The robbery suspect admitted he had been hiding in a field in the Robtown area prior to his capture.

Watters said Bailey was clothed only in a tee shirt, trousers and shoes. He was numb with cold when caught.

Bailey is the father of four children. According to deputies, one of the younger sons was left in the suspect's car during the robbery.

Watters said the \$25 apparently taken from the store was found on Bailey. He said the man was carrying an additional \$13.

Bailey is being held here for further investigation pending filing of charges.

OU Student Held For Shooting Coed After Dating Halts

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—A 20-year-old Lorain County student at Ohio University is being held in connection with the shooting of a coed.

Shot four times as she stood in the courtyard of her dormitory Monday night was Miss Lora Jean Smalley, 20, of Toledo. She was shot in the face, neck, stomach, and back, but was reported in fair condition at Shelling Arms Hospital following surgery.

Arrested by the highway patrol near McArthur, about 27 miles east of here, was Bennett Blakeslee, 20, of Avon. Patrolmen said he offered no resistance when he was stopped. They said Blakeslee had a .22 revolver in his possession and four empty cartridges.

Friends said the pair, both sophomores, had been dating regularly. However, Sunday night they had broken up.

Miss Smalley is majoring in fine arts and Blakeslee is a physics major.

Italians Study Pilot's Film To Determine His Role as Spy

ROME (AP)—NATO experts today were completing development and study of films from the Bulgarian jet that crashed near a secret NATO base in southern Italy. The pictures were expected to prove that the young pilot was on a spy mission.

The Italian Defense Ministry in a communique Monday said a "final judgment on the nature of the episode" could not be given yet. But it said there were "indications of a true and proper case of aerial espionage" which needed only to be "further substantiated."

One high Italian government official went farther.

"We can say now that the mission of the Bulgarian aircraft was unfriendly," he said. "We expect to state flatly in the next few days that the plane was flying a spy mission."

A Defense Ministry source predicted that the Bulgarian pilot, Lt. Miluse Solakov, 22, would be put on trial by the Italians for espionage, as American U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers was by the Russians.

If convicted of espionage, Solakov could get 5 to 15 years in prison. The Russians sentenced

Plan To Punish Castro Splits Latin Nations

Ike Gives View On 'Muzzling'

He OKs Military Talks Under Supervision

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower urged today that top military and civilian leaders be encouraged to speak out against the dangers of international communism.

Eisenhower offered this advice in a statement sent to a special Senate investigating committee, and made public as it opened hearings on charges the Pentagon "muzzles" anti-Communist speeches by military leaders.

"I say, let the military speak, always under properly established policies and the general—not petty—supervision of their civilian superiors," Eisenhower said in his letter to Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the inquiry.

"In half a century of national service, I have yet to meet the American military officer who viewed himself as a budding Napoleon, or even a Rasputin, and I suggest it is worthy of note that in recent world history the three major dictators, Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin, came from civil life."

As the hearings began, it was learned the senators have obtained some information that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara declined to give them—the names of individuals in the Defense Department who blue-penciled specific speeches.

In declining to give these names, McNamara took a stand that he was assuming full responsibility himself for what had been done. The senators got the names from the men themselves.

Stennis called the hearing to order with a bang of his gavel in the marble-walled caucus room of the old Senate Office Building.

Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, retired former chief of naval operations, was waiting to testify.

But first, Stennis read from Eisenhower's statement and put it into the record.

Stennis said he and Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., senior Republican on the group, visited with the former president at his Gettysburg, Pa., estate and discussed with him the issues under inquiry. He said that resulted in the Eisenhower memorandum.

The Senate inquiry stemmed from complaints by Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., against Pentagon policy in relation to speeches by military officers. It was Thurmond who called it "muzzling."

Body of Drowned Boy Is Believed Located

PIQUA, Ohio (AP)—A body, believed to be that of 4-year-old Tommy Peterheim who has been missing from his home near here since Wednesday, was sighted several times Monday in the Stillwater River, but authorities were unable to pull it to shore.

Powers to 10 years. Solakov was held under guard at the civil hospital at Acquafredda, Italian intelligence officers planned to start questioning him after he is transferred to a military hospital in Bari. Doctors said he was recovering from fractures of the left collar bone and left arm and a head concussion, but the fractures were complex and it would be awhile before he could be transferred.

The Defense Ministry communique said Solakov, after he was pulled from the wreckage of his jet Saturday, "said that he escaped from Bulgaria in order to evade the political regime of that country" and "asked not to be put into contact with Bulgarian diplomatic authorities in Italy."

An authoritative Foreign Ministry source commented that "the fact that the pilot asked for political asylum does not change the nature of his mission."

The Bulgarian minister in Rome sought an interview with the pilot, but the Italian Foreign Ministry deferred action until after further investigation.

The Bulgarian government claimed the pilot lost his way on a routine training mission.

Space Technicians Racing Deadline

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Space technicians, racing a new deadline, worked today to assure astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. a foolproof oxygen supply when he's vaulted into orbit.

As they replaced two key parts in the oxygen system, an apparently unruffled Glenn paced his own preparations for his rocket ride about the earth now planned, hopefully, for Saturday.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said late Monday the fourth postponement of this first orbital flight by an American was caused by trouble in the all-important oxygen system in the 4,000-pound spacecraft.

The technicians, working on the capsule atop a mighty silver Atlas rocket, were installing a new hose and a new device which regulates the oxygen flow into the astronaut's helmet.

NASA officials declined to say how long it would take to repair the oxygen system. After that job is done, the technicians must make painstaking checks to be certain the trouble has been licked.

NASA spokesmen refused to speculate how much more of a delay would be required if the shot cannot meet its Saturday target date.

Glenn, 40, a Marine lieutenant colonel, altered his preflight routine in one way—he temporarily abandoned a low-waste diet to which he shifted on Sunday in anticipation of a takeoff Wednesday morning.

His day Monday was a full one. Wearing his silver-coated pressure suit, Glenn "flew" a simulated 12 miles to the hospital at Patrick Air Force Base. There, he underwent the first half of a detailed preflight physical. Doctors gave him brain wave tests, checked his eye, ears, nose and throat and examined his heart.

On Thursday, Glenn will take the other half of an exhaustive morning.

The terrorists replied with 20 more attacks Monday in which four persons were killed and 18 wounded. The police killed seven Moslem terrorists.

French troops were ordered to set up road blocks on all approaches to the three cities to restrict the flow of arms to the two opposing extremist groups, the European Secret Army Organization and the Moslem National Liberation Front (FLN).

A communique announced traffic would be stopped on certain streets and that some parts of the cities would be cordoned off permanently.

All automobile traffic from 9 p.m. to daylight was banned in the three cities.

These measures, Morin said in a communique, "demonstrate the will of the government and of civilian and military representatives in Algeria to assure public order and to guarantee the security of everyone."

Gasoline Tax Fund Being Distributed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The state auditor's office today announced first distribution of gasoline tax revenue to the counties and townships in the new year.

Of that amount, \$1,700,000 goes to county treasurers for use on the various county highways, \$530,800 going to maintenance and improvement of township highway. Each county shared to the extent of \$20,000, while each of the 1,327 townships received \$400.

Monday at the campsite on the shores of Lake Beebe several miles from Wedal's Clare home and reported he is in fine health.

Mrs. Wedal said she bet against her husband because she considered it all a joke last December when he boasted he could survive in the woods. Friends dared him to try it.

"From all reports now I expect to lose \$10," said Mrs. Wedal, a note of pride in her voice. "They say he's never been healthier and he's already got rid of a slight cold he had when he went into the woods."

Wedal, 33, reaches the half-way mark today and he's going strong. Dr. J. R. Gerson examined him

physical which NASA officials said is part of the routine planned for this flight.

The pace agency hopes Glenn will be able to make three trips around the earth, at an altitude between 100 and 150 miles. Each circuit would last about 90 minutes.

This will depend on the time his rocket blasts off from this spaceport. The determining factor is the amount of daylight available for the efforts to recover the capsule after it returns from space and lands in the Atlantic.

The present blueprint calls for launch about 7:30 a.m. EST. Experience in the two short-range space flight last year points to possible temporary halts during the countdown.

If Glenn can be boosted aloft before about 9:30 a.m., NASA authorities are looking for a three-orbit effort. Should the shot come sometime between 9:30 and 11:30, the mission would be cut to two orbits. If takeoff is delayed until the following hour, Glenn will try only a single orbit. The shot would be postponed to another day unless it was fired before about 12:30 p.m.

France Clamps New Curbs on Algeria Cities

ALGIERS (AP)—France pressed a new campaign of restrictions in three major cities today, hoping to check the threat of racial war from European and Moslem terrorists.

Jean Morin, chief government representative in Algeria, clamped special control measures on Algiers, Bone and Oran and appealed to the population to accept the new curbs with understanding.

The terrorists replied with 20 more attacks Monday in which four persons were killed and 18 wounded. The police killed seven Moslem terrorists.

French troops were ordered to set up road blocks on all approaches to the three cities to restrict the flow of arms to the two opposing extremist groups, the European Secret Army Organization and the Moslem National Liberation Front (FLN).

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Ice Jam Causes Twin Creek Flood

FRANKLIN, Ohio (AP)—While a number of families have left their homes along Twin Creek due to rising water, there is no cause for alarm, the Warren County sheriff's department said Monday night.

The Twin Creek flood was blamed on an ice jam. Efforts to clear the ice jam by blasting it with dynamite were halted Monday because of the high water.

About 25 families along the creek are affected by the flood. The deputies said they did not know how many have actually left their homes.

The same area was threatened by a similar flood early last week.

CLARE, Mich. (AP)—Sandra Wedal was among the scoffers who bet that her husband couldn't last eight days in the snowy woods.

She and 14 friends bet \$10 each that Tony Wedal couldn't take the zero weather with only a tent as a shelter and on a diet of dehydrated foods.

Mrs. Wedal now is about ready to concede that her husband, who calls himself an indoorsman, will win the \$150 bet.

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Parley Reveals 3 Factions

Stiff U.S. Proposal Lacks in Support

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP)—The Inter-American foreign ministers conference on Cuban communism split into three blocs today in wrangling over how best to deal with Prime Minister Fidel Castro's threats to hemispheric unity.

Argentina, one of the biggest and most powerful nations, warned other members that the Organization of American States faces a danger of disintegration unless a compromise formula is found.

A U.S. spokesman still expressed hope the meeting would result in some indictment of the Castro regime, but the situation remained extremely fluid.

Brazil, leader of the antipunishment bloc, obviously has not budged an inch after two days of behind-the-scenes bargaining over whether to punish Castro with diplomatic or economic penalties or adopt a soft approach.

"There is little prospect of complete accord at this conference," a Brazilian spokesman said.

Brazil, the largest Latin-American nation, pushed for a second postponement of the formal speeches which could freeze the positions of the 20 inter-American nations considering the case of Cuba, the 21st. Brazil wants another day to trade views and proposals privately.

The first plenary speech-making session was scheduled tonight.

Robert F. Woodward, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, said in an interview that the United States is hopeful the member nations will get together toward a common front—not necessarily on the position of the United States.

Woodward indicated no precise formula has yet been worked out which could meet with the approval of all the participants, but he looked for developments by Wednesday night.

Other U.S. sources felt anything could happen, but expressed optimism that some sort of condemnation will be voted by a majority if not the desired two-thirds majority of the Organization of American States.

The conference had taken on the look of a deadlock, with several big nations still apparently holding out against any strong action such as the imposition of diplomatic and economic penalties advocated by U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Failure of the conference to act against the Castro regime might have an adverse effect in the U.S. Congress on President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress program, a \$20-billion project aimed to cure Latin America's dangerous economic ills.

Kennedy's team, facing an array of conflicting fears and aspirations, apparently abandoned any hope of unanimity of the 20 nations on strong collective punishment of the Cuban regime and sought to salvage a majority condemnation, toothless though it might be.

The deadlock involved sharp differences of approach between big Latin-American nations advocating a soft policy toward Cuba and smaller ones feeling Castro pressure acutely and anxious for quick, positive action.

The impasse plunged the foreign ministers of the Organization of American States into complex quarrels that clearly threatened

(Continued on Page 2)

She May Lose Bet--Proudly

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roughing it before. His hobbies are progressive jazz and reading.

Wedal, a state probation officer, walked into the woods at 1 p.m. Friday. Under terms of the bet, his only supplies were what he could carry on his back. He figured on supplementing his diet with fish from the lake.

Courtney Bauer, owner of a flying service here, flew to Wedal's camp Monday to make a daily checkup. He found Wedal chopping wood.

"He hasn't had any time to do much ice fishing yet," Bauer said. "He's too busy cutting wood to keep his fire going."



RAYBURN JOINS A SELECT GALLERY—House Majority Whip Hale Boggs (D-La.) looks at a portrait of the late Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn after it was hung in the Speakers' Lobby of the Capitol. The painting was done by Texas artist Douglas Chondor in 1941. It joins portraits of 42 other members of the House of Representatives who served as Speakers.

Protestants Defend Kennedy Against Rap by Catholics

CHICAGO (AP) — President Kennedy's record on the issue of separation of church and state was hailed today by one of the nation's leading Protestant publications.

The praise was voiced in an editorial of the Christian Century, an interdenominational Protestant weekly magazine widely circulated among clergymen.

"In his first year as president, John F. Kennedy has compiled a

better record on the issue of separation of church and state than any other president we have had in the past 30 years," an editorial said.

"Our tape measures him not a smaller but a bigger man than he was a year ago. We expect that he will grow even more in the years ahead."

The Christian Century editorially took to task the Roman Catholic magazine America for observations on Kennedy it published earlier.

"It is a lead editorial in its Jan. 13 issue the magazine concludes that the President's public relationship to his own church has been entirely negative and that his approach to Protestants has been politically motivated," the Christian Century said.

"What piques America's editors is the fact that President Kennedy refused to bow to the will of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in including parochial schools in his aid-to-education bill a year ago."

"What riles them even more is the fact that Mr. Kennedy in presenting his education program put his objection to the use of public funds for parochial schools on a solid constitutional basis. "Stranger still is the editorial's inference that it is quite all right for the president to be a politician in some instances and in regard to one segment of the population but not right for him to be a statesman in resisting the special interests of another segment."

Warning Issued By Health Boards On Potato Bleach

Local city and county health departments received a notice recently from the Food and Drug Administration to warn all restaurant operators in the area to "immediately stop all use of a potato bleaching compound called 'Whitex'."

Health departments noted that this product is contaminated by a deadly poison, sodium fluosilicate.

It is not known how widely the toxic product has been distributed, health officials said.

Illnesses, not fatal, have been reported in areas of North Dakota and New York. However, small shipments of the product are known to be widely scattered throughout the United States.

"Whitex" is used by restaurants as a dip to preserve the fresh color of peeled potatoes for use as French fries.

The Food and Drug Administration is conducting a nationwide effort to locate and recall all stocks of the product, local health officials stated.

Driver Cited Third Time for Intoxication

A Columbus motorist arrested for the third time since 1958 for driving under the influence of intoxicants was one of several traffic cases listed on the Circleville Municipal Court docket.

Cited on the intoxicated driving count was Grover C. Lozier, 61. He was fined \$250 and costs, sentenced to 15 days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for one year.

The court suspended 12 days of Lozier's sentence. He was arrested here by the State Highway Patrol. His previous convictions were in Columbus.

Other drivers cited by the State Patrol were:

James A. Rodgers, 27, South Point; \$41 and costs for speeding at 80 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

John Farbaria, 40, Cleveland; \$25 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Myron E. Morgan, 45, Ronald D. Olds, 26, Rochester, N. Y., and William Oliver Jr., 39, Columbus; each fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Charles A. Harkins, 24, Hamden, James A. Parker, 22, Columbus; Charles R. Rhodes, 32, Chillicothe; Pleasant B. Browning, Stephen L. Berta, 32, Columbus; Thomas L. Cockerill, 18, Route 1, Washington C. H.; and Theodore Bowers, 21, Columbus; each fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Robert Murray, 55, Cincinnati, Walter M. Lewis, 20, Chillicothe, and Raymond E. Knoeh, 54, Route 3, Circleville; each fined \$15 and costs for passing a stop sign.

Kaye McKenzie, 23, of 715 N. Court St.; \$10 and costs for passing a red light.

Paul M. Cupp, 36, Ashland, Ky.; \$10 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

James E. Nyham Jr., 30, Dayton; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Richard Henderson, 31, Waterloo, O.; \$21 bond forfeiture for speeding at 72 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Court News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER
Elliott E. Crites and Doris H. Cook to Lawrence E. and Johnda Pettibone, lot 13, Crites-Cook Subdivision, Harrison Twp.

ESTATE INVENTORIES
Tull M. Barnes, Circleville: Personal goods and chattels, \$125; stocks and securities, \$3,300; accounts and debts receivable, \$15,594.08; real estate, \$56,000; total, inventory, \$75,091.08.

Nellie C. Cook, William's part: real estate, \$5,070; total, \$5,070.

William McAbee, Circleville: real estate, \$3,000; total, \$3,000.

Logan Sowers, Circleville: personal goods and chattels, \$250; accounts and debts receivable, \$307.40; real estate, \$5,250; total inventory, \$5,807.40.

Loudonville School Shut by Illnesses

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP)—Dr. Hiram Petty, Ashland County health commissioner, today ordered all Loudonville schools closed for the rest of the week because of high absenteeism due to sickness.

A seasonal rash of flu and virus cases has raised the number of students absent to 308 out of a total of 1,665 students in the system, Dr. Petty said.

He said the order was a precautionary measure and that the schools would be reopened Monday.

New Citizens

MISS GRIFFITH

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris W. Griffith, 270 Sunset Drive, are the parents of a 5-pound 1½-ounce daughter, born at 5:36 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Mainly About People

Just arrived, shipment of women's "Hush Puppies", all sizes, widths, and colors available now. Everybody loves "Hush Puppies". Block's, 109 W. Main St. —ad.

Mrs. Ray Reid, 120 W. Corwin St., has been admitted to University Hospital, Columbus, where she is a medical patient. She is in room 986.

Mr. Kenneth May is still confined to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, as a surgical patient. No visitors are permitted.

Mrs. Wilson Kearns, New Holland, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington, C. H., as a medical patient.

Harold Lindsey, Mt. Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Myrtle Hammell, 650 N. Court St., has been admitted to the Figgatt-Smith Nursing Home S. Court St.

1961 Bond Sales

Total \$718,710

Sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds in Pickaway County for 1961 totaled \$718,710 according to Judge William D. Radcliff, county chairman.

December sales of the bonds in Ohio were just under \$22½ million for a 12 month total of \$291½ million, Judge Radcliff stated, or an increase of \$720,000 over 1960 total sales.

Nationwide, 1961 Savings Bonds sales were four per cent above the previous year and were the highest in the past three years according to U.S. Treasury Department figures. At the same time redemptions were 10 per cent below 1960 and were the smallest in seven years.

New Dog License

Sales Total 2,800

The Pickaway County Auditor's office reported today that over 2,800 dog tags had been sold in the county to date for the new year.

An exact figure isn't available, the Auditor's aide explained since nine sub-offices in the county sell canine licenses throughout the year.

The deadline for purchasing dog licenses was Saturday. A penalty is being charged for tags purchased after that date.

Auctioneer Appointed

A 1962 auctioneer's license has been issued to Leslie J. Hines, Route 1, by the Pickaway County Clerk of Courts office.

Hines, appointed and licensed by Judge William Ammer, will serve as a qualified auctioneer through 1962, subject to reappointment in 1963.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 lower 1.88-1.94, mostly 1.90-1.92; No 2 yellow ear corn unchanged to 2 lower 97-1.05 per bu, mostly 99-1.02; or 1.39-1.50 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.41-1.44; No 2 oats unchanged to 2 lower 63-72, mostly 64-70; No 1 soybeans unchanged to 1 lower 2.28-2.34, mostly 2.28-2.34.

Parley Reveals

(Continued from Page 1)
hemispheric unity. However, hopes were expressed that the broad differences of opinion would be glossed over by some compromise formula.

At Brazil's urging, today's formal sessions were pushed back until 8 p.m. to permit another round of hotel room bargaining. The Brazilian and Argentine delegations arranged a number of sessions in the hope a steady exchange of ideas would bring a meeting of minds, particularly with the smaller nations urging strong action against Cuba.

As others wrangled, the Cubans remained in the background, more and more confident they would emerge from the meeting unopposed.

In Havana, Castro predicted failure for the conference. He declared in a TV speech Monday night that Cuba would never accept "sanctions or condemning declarations" from the Inter-American conference. He asserted that any anti-Cuban action taken by the OAS might be a spark igniting revolutions throughout the hemisphere.

The spotlight here focused on Argentina and Brazil, Latin America's largest, most powerful nations.

Argentina seemed to be gaining more support for a compromise formula envisioning denunciation of Castro but short of such mandatory collective punishment as the rupture of diplomatic and economic relations.

Evidently attempting to salvage at least a minimum objective, the United States quietly placed its authority behind the Argentine approach. Anything less than condemnation of Cuba would dim President Kennedy's chances of getting the initial \$3-billion appropriation he seeks from Congress for the Alliance for Progress.

The Brazilians doggedly sought backing for the notion that the OAS would defeat its own purposes and drive Cuba irrevocably into the Soviet camp unless the Castro regime is given a chance to assume an entirely neutralist position in inter-American affairs.

Haiti dealt a stiff blow to hopes for penalties against Cuba. Any action requires a two-third majority—14 of the 21 members. As one of the 13 OAS members which has broken ties with Cuba, Haiti was counted on to back strong action. Haiti suddenly switched to the side of such big nations as Argentina, Brazil, Mexico and Chile in advocating a soft approach. On the other side, Guatemala, an advocate of strong penalties, threatened to talk out the conference if Cuba gets nothing more than a reprimand. The five other Central American nations were reported in a like mood.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Denise Scarlett Turvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Turvey Jr., Turlington, tonsillectomy.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. John Daniel Eitel, Ashville.

\$300.00 REWARD \$300.00

Above amount will be paid for information leading to arrest and conviction of the person stealing my registered Angus bull from my pasture field on southside of Dawson-Yankee town Pike and replacing him with a brownish black bull.

LUTHER A. RUFF

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. NELLIE WOLFE

Mrs. Nellie Wolfe, 58, Ashville, died at 11 p. m. yesterday in University Hospital, Columbus, following a lengthy illness.

She was born Oct. 4, 1903, at Meigs County, the daughter of James and Mamie Harding Turner.

Mrs. Wolfe was a member of the Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Survivors are her husband, Howard Wolfe; two daughters, Mrs. Fannie Strawser, Route 1, Stoutsville; Mrs. Tina Moders, Columbus; a step-son, William Wolfe, Route 1, Groveport; a half-sister, Charity Shoewalter, Turlington; 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Friday at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. Roy Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

MRS. ROSE M. HORTON

Mrs. Rose Mauger Horton, 76, died yesterday morning at her home in Evergreen, Ala.

Mrs. Horton, a former resident of the Kingston area, was born Sept. 22, 1886, near Waverly, the daughter of Matthew and Malinda Hinkle Mauger.

She was married to W. K. Horton who preceded her in death.

Survivors include a brother and three sisters.

Services will be 3:30 p. m. Thursday at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 10 a. m. Thursday.

Mrs. L. S. WICKENSIMER

Mrs. L. S. Wickensimer, 72, La

Film Highlights

Stoutsville PTO

Meet at School

A film entitled "Crippled Children" highlighted a meeting of the Stoutsville Parent Teacher Organization recently in the school.

Robert Wenger, chairman of the Fairfield County "March of Dimes" campaign presented the film as special guest for the meeting.

The attendance banner for the January meeting was won by the fourth grade.

The treasurer's report disclosed that a total of \$510.02 was taken in by the PTO during 1961 with expenses totaling \$247.54.

MEMBERS agreed to contribute \$100 towards the purchase of a movie projector for the school.

Judy Dennis presented a piano solo as part of the entertainment program.

The February Social Committee was announced as follows: Mrs. Jacob Woodward, Mrs. Frank Carpenter and Mrs. Frank Gillian.

Refreshments were served and a social hour was held following the business meeting.

Mesa, Calif., a former resident of Circleville, died at 8 a. m. yesterday in his residence following a lengthy illness.

He was born May 26, 1889, in Deercreek Twp., the son of John and Catherine Reichter Wickensimer.

Mr. Wickensimer is survived by his widow, Viola Wickensimer and a brother, James Wickensimer, 450 E. Franklin St.

Burial is to be in the Englewood Cemetery, Calif.

MRS. GRACE L. WILSON

Mrs. Grace Lutz Wilson, 83, of Yellowbud, died at 6 p. m. yesterday in the Penton Rest Home, Chillicothe.

She was born June 27, 1878, near Yellowbud, the daughter of Charles and Sarah Belle Sampson. She was the widow of Frank Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson was a member of the Springbank Methodist Church and the WSCS of the church.

Survivors are one daughter, Miss Frankie Belle Wilson of the home; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and a brother, Freeman Sampson Sr., of Circleville.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Thursday at the Springbank Methodist Church with burial in the adjoining cemetery by the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston.

Friends may call at the residence beginning noon tomorrow.

MR. W. HAROLD SILBAUGH

Mr. W. Harold Silbaugh, 63, Route 1, Amanda, died early yesterday at his home.

He was born Mar. 18, 1898, at Ashville, the son of William Henry and Anne Eliza Creed Silbaugh.

Survivors are his widow, Virginia Silbaugh; a son, Stephen of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Linda Bader, Columbus; two grandsons; and a sister, Mrs. Tom Rogerson, Ottawa, Canada.

Services will be 2 p. m. Thursday in the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. William Carter officiating. Burial will be in Green Lawn Cemetery, Columbus.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7:30 p. m. today.

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FALSE TEETH

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Don't be embarrassed by loose teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get PASTEETH at any drug counter.

Prisoner Rips Jail Cell Here

The Pickaway County Jail, scene of a break out attempt during the weekend, recorded an additional round of excitement last night.

A mental patient housed on the third floor of the jail, left a trail of destruction following a seizure at about 7 p. m. Smashed windows, destruction of a shower unit and scratched walls were the result.

The mental patient was removed to the Columbus State Hospital following the outbreak. He had been picked up here during the weekend by city police.

The weekend escape attempt was committed on the second floor of the county compound. Damage to the jail itself appeared to be much greater in yesterday's incident.

Deputies said the mental prisoner smashed thick window glass with his hands. The walls of the shower unit were completely torn down.

Ashville Kiwanis

Interclub Slated

The Ashville Kiwanis Club has scheduled an interclub with Grove City Kiwanis. The event will start at 6:30 p. m. in the Bastian Coffee Shop.

Plans will be completed for an appearance by Chief Split White Cloud at the Ashville High School auditorium at 8 p. m. Thursday. Tickets will be available at the door for the Indian chief's sharp-shooting show.

Police Investigate

Fenderskirt Thefts

The theft of two pairs of auto fenderskirts was reported to Circleville Police today.

One pair, valued at \$45 was taken from a car owned by Charles Tomlinson, 357 E. Mound St. The skirts were taken from his auto parked in front of his home.

Another set, similar in make, was reported missing from the Joe Moats Motor Sales lot on Lancaster Pike.

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Mader Funeral Home

Common Mart Feed Grain Policy Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The future of American export of wheat, feed grains, rice and poultry to the six countries that comprise the Common Market has yet to be determined.

The United States has concluded agreements with the Common Market on future exports of cotton, tobacco, soybeans, tallow, skins and hides and certain fruits and vegetables. U.S. negotiators describe the agreements as assuring more favorable markets for these products in the future.

But what's to happen to markets for wheat, feed grains, price and poultry in the Common Market countries of France, West Germany, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg and Italy is still unclear.

The Common Market is adopting a common agricultural policy designed to wipe out trade barriers among its members and to give farmers in these countries protection against imports.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reports that U.S. exports of unmanufactured tobacco totaled 458 million pounds during the first 11 months of 1961, an increase of nearly 7 million pounds over a year earlier.

These exports had a value of \$356 million, compared with \$345.5 million a year earlier. Exports of tobacco products during the 11-month period were valued at \$99.1 million compared with \$88.3 million a year earlier.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Producers prices of milk used for fluid purposes showed a generally downward trend during the early part of this month, the Agriculture Department says.

These prices in about 100 markets averaged \$5.49 a hundredweight, or 12 cents lower than in last January. But retail prices in major markets averaged three-fourths of a cent a quart above last January. For home delivered milk the average was 27 cents a quart.

Ohio Science Buffs Ready For Astronaut

CLEVELAND (AP)—A small group of industrial scientists and technicians who have spent hundreds of hours of their own time in the last four years developing a private satellite tracking station are ready to tune in on signals from the first American astronaut in orbit.

Using equipment they designed and put together themselves, the group has had considerable success pulling in signals from space. They have good records of the voice of Russian astronaut Yuri Gagarin and one from a U. S. capsule which broadcast taped transmissions while orbiting a chimpanzee last Nov. 29.

Now they hope to add a recording of the voice of Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., the U. S. Astronaut scheduled to ride a satellite on an orbital flight this week.

Dr. A. L. Jones, supervisor of basic research at the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, which has furnished the satellite trackers with laboratory space, believes the station's tapes of Gagarin's historic flight may be the best in existence. He said his opinion was confirmed by listening to a recording later released by Moscow for a television program seen in this country.

What pleases Dr. Jones as much as anything is the way the dozen members of the group, contributing talents in various fields, put together some highly specialized equipment at a fraction of what it would cost a government agency to buy the same equipment.

Rossford Depot Shutdown Starts

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The first phase in the shutdown of the Rossford Ordnance Depot will be completed Feb. 1, depot officials reported Monday.

The depot was among several ordered closed last year by the Defense Department in a reorganization of ordnance operations.

Co. Harry J. Marker, Rossford commander, said 673 of the depot's 1,632 employees will be affected in the first phase of the shutdown. Many employees already have transferred to other ordnance units, Marker said.

The final shutdown at Rossford is scheduled for June, 1964.

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GR 4-5631

Glenn's Space Capsule Is Expensive Gadget

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—When astronaut John Herschel Glenn Jr. takes his trip through the dark of space he will travel capsule class.

It's an expensive way to travel, though the quarters are cramped. His new space ship, built by the McDonnell Aircraft Corp. of St. Louis, cost \$5 million.

Glenn is scheduled to make the trip around the world strapped to a special rubber-padded fiberglass couch especially contoured to fit his 165-pound frame.

On his journey the native of New Concord, Ohio, will scarcely have elbow room since his bell-shaped sky cabin is only six feet in diameter across its base and stands nine feet high.

At lift-off the whole thing will weigh 4,200 pounds. As it travels



GUESS WHO—Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. looks today a great deal like he looked here, at age 4 months.

Negro College Makes Plans To Reopen

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Southern University officials prepared for next Monday's reopening of the controversy-racked university by sending out notices today to the 4,900 Negro students.

Registration for the delayed second semester is scheduled for Jan. 29-Feb. 3.

The second term had been scheduled to start Jan. 25, but it was delayed after President Felton Clark closed the university last Thursday after anti-segregation demonstrations. The demonstrations were led and participated in by Southern students.

Seven student leaders were barred from the second semester. All students will have to re-apply for admission, so that the university can weed out those it considers troublemakers.

Clark said Saturday that vandalism and harassment were responsible for his decision to close the school.

Clark did not elaborate on his reference to vandalism and harassment.

In his statement, he said that university officials "worked diligently and long with Baton Rouge law enforcement officers getting 66 of the previously jailed students released and returned to the university campus, and permitted them to take their examinations in the fall semester which has just ended."

The 66 students, he said, were free to resume classes as soon as their cases were resolved in acceptable legal form.

"The remaining seven are still heavily involved in court action. And they must wait. It is as simple as that," Clark said.

The 73 arrests were made in mid-December during incidents in which some 1,500 Southern University students demonstrated against racial segregation. Police used dogs and tear gas to break up the protest.

Southern University is under supervision of the State Board of Education.

along it will jettison equipment no longer needed and when it is once more upon the earth, it will weigh 2,400 pounds.

Lt. Col. Glenn of the Marine Corps is going to be a busy man. His capsule is jammed with 164 instruments, lights and switches. He will have to keep a sharp eye on all of them, even with the aid

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Trouble is all around but it's the trouble inside world communism which in the end may affect history most.

Latin America is split on punishing Fidel Castro; African nations are split into rival blocs; France holds aloof from her allies in dealing on Berlin.

Laotian princes can't agree on running their country; Algerians are slaughtering one another; There's guerrilla war in Viet Nam and murder in the Congo.

Communism's trouble — Starting with Russian-Chinese differences on how to handle the West — could, if it got bad enough, shake communism to its roots.

In 1947 George Kennan, now ambassador to Yugoslavia but then head of the State Department's planning staff, made a prediction on communism's future.

He was basically right, although proof may have to wait, when he said: Hold the line tight enough long enough around world communism and internal tensions of

of mirrors strapped to his wrists. All these gadgets can be operated from the ground or manually by Glenn.

There is a 165th switch which only Glenn can operate. Until he closes that particular switch, the Atlas booster destined to lift him skyward cannot be lit. This is known to the astronauts as the

the system will shake it. The reasoning had to be based on this kind of understanding of groups and nations, that whenever people get together, so long as they have individual views, problems and ambitions, there will be disagreement, as there is within a family, and perhaps conflict, ranging from mild to terrible.

When nationalism, which preceded communism, is added to this, conflict is inevitable.

Even before the war, when Russia was the only Communist state, there were deadly internal conflicts. Most memorable were the Stalin-Trotsky split and, in the 1930s, Stalin's bloody purges of old Bolsheviks.

These were signals of what could be expected if communism expanded.

After the war Stalin dominated his new acquired European satellites — Red China didn't emerge until 1949 — for more reasons than just his brutal repression.

Cutting-Room Jinx Finally Fails To Catch Comedienne

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Carmen Phillips, a beautiful kook, is in for a surprise—her footage in the movie "Reprise" stays in the picture.

Carmen is a girl with a natural talent as an offbeat comedienne. A cutting-room jinx has plagued her career.

She scored in an early picture as Dean Martin's stoned girl friend in "Some Came Running." In "High School Confidential," she knocked herself out in a sequence with Jerry Lee Lewis—the rock 'n' roll singer.

Before the picture was released Lewis married a 13-year-old girl. The notoriety knocked the sequence out of the movie.

Next came "Bells Are Ringing" in which she had a top featured role, once more as Dean Martin's girl friend.

"On the first day of shooting," says Carmen, "I was already standing in front of the camera when someone from the front of

fice whispered to the director. "I was told I was out of the picture, that I was too sexy for the part."

Her next good role was in "It Started with a Kiss" with Debbie Reynolds. This came at the time of the Debbie-Edde-Liz triangle.

Carmen somewhat resembles Liz. Result: there were several good shots of her back, little else, left in the movie.

Came "Oceans 11," and once more as Martin's girl friend.

"My part ran 42 pages. Once more I was in makeup in front of the camera when I was told that because of the impending actors strike, the role was being dropped so that the picture could be finished before the deadline. This was the first time I ever cried when they paid me off."

Scenes were cut in "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" and "Adventures of a Young Man."

Then came "Reprise," where she plays convict Ben Gazzara's love-em and leave-em wife. Allied Artists assures her that she is in the finished cut—every scene.

DiSalle Asks Data On Kidnap Case

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. Michael DiSalle said Monday he wanted more information on kidnap charges against Mrs. Wille Mae Mallory before acting on North Carolina's request for her extradition.

The Negro woman was charged with kidnaping a white couple during racial disorders in Monroe, N.C., last August. She was arrested in Cleveland Oct. 12 on a fugitive warrant and is free under \$7,500 bond pending outcome of her efforts to avoid extradition.

DiSalle said he particularly wanted to know why the kidnaped couple, identified only as Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stegall, was unavailable for questioning. The governor did not say where he hoped to obtain the desired information.

Colds, Flu Shut School

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)—Schools in nearby Goshen were closed Monday after it became apparent more than 600 of 2,200 pupils were absent because of colds and flu. Officials said they hope to resume classes Thursday.

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FREE SERV-UP DISPENSER
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Gillette Foamy and 15 Super Blue Blades
Reg. \$1.98
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Gallagher's
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passing across the night-shaded part of the earth to take a look at the stars. The time for each of the three planned orbits of the globe will be about 90 minutes.

In brief, Glenn will spend most of his trip looking toward where he has been instead of where he is going.

Glenn will be able to see the earth and stars through a "picture window" measuring 11 inches across the base and seven inches across the top. It is 19 inches high.

He will also have a periscope with which he can sweep the horizon in a 360-degree arc and a picture will appear on his screen before his face.

Should something go wrong on the flight, a red light will appear on the instrument panel directly to his front and a buzzer will insistently claim his attention.

There are some 20 things Glenn can do to save his life at various points along his route. These life-saving devices can be activated from six of 18 ground tracking stations.

Once into orbit, Glenn is pretty safe, though his life support system must work perfectly. The capsule has two which can provide enough oxygen for 28 hours.

When the time comes to land, Glenn will fire a package of braking rockets attached to the blunt end of the capsule. His speed will drop from 17,500 miles per hour to 250 miles per hour in less than five minutes.

After the braking rockets fire, they, too, are jettisoned. At 21,000 feet a small parachute is deployed to slow the space craft even more.

At 10,000 feet, the 63-foot diameter main chute opens automatically (there are two in case one rips). If it doesn't work automatically Glenn can pop it out with a hand switch.

Upon touchdown a small radio begins sending out a signal for the recovery ships to home upon. There is a small auxiliary unit in the cabin which Glenn can use in event the automatic device fails.

If the capsule should spring a leak from the landing impact, Glenn can escape into the sea through a hatch in the neck of the craft.



'FRIENDSHIP 7'—An unidentified workman puts the American flag on Lt. Col. John H. Glenn's Mercury space capsule, named "Friendship 7" by the astronaut, at Cape Canaveral.

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MATTRESSES
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BOX SPRINGS
• Innerspring Construction
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FIRST COME — FIRST SERVED!

3 Only — Automatic Single Control	\$19.95
Electric Bed Covering or Sheets	
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Davis Electric Sweeper	
5 Only — 4-Speed Single Play, Reg. \$29.50	\$13.33
Record Players 2 Arvin; 1 Stereo Arvin; 2 Sparton	
2 Only — Regular \$59.50	\$38.37
White Portable Sewing Machine	
2 Only — \$69.50, 4-Cycle, 22-Inch Cut	\$39.90
1961 Lawn Mower Briggs & Stratton Motor	
1 Only — Sunbeam	\$39.86
Electric Reel Mower Reg. \$119.50	
1 Only — Electric 6-Gallon, Reg. \$39.50	\$19.74
Water Heater Automatic (Dented)	
1 Only — Toshiba	\$9.12
Electric Hearing Aid Reg. \$39.95	
2 Only — Westclox	\$7.12
Self-Winding Wrist Watches Reg. \$16.95	

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English Gaining Popularity

There are indications that the English language may come nearer being the predominant world tongue than any other. Prof. Charles A. Ferguson, director of the Center for Applied Linguistics in Washington, D. C., believes the time is right to promote the English language as never before.

Speaking of an enormous and growing demand for English in South America, Africa and Asia, Ferguson contends this craving should be satisfied by as much English language teaching in new and developing lands as possible.

The newly independent nations must accelerate their rate of national development. To do that, they need access to technical and scientific knowledge which the West can provide. The best approach to that knowledge is through the English language.

Rapid gains in English could do much to reduce turmoil in the multilingual lands of Africa and Asia. A common language for education, government administration and business communication is badly needed.

The favorable position of English is shown in the fact that some nations, notably India, tried to downgrade that tongue after winning independence. They are now reconsidering, recognizing that English as a gateway to Western methods is indispensable.

The Russian and Chinese tongues have small entrenchment outside those countries. So the West has an important starting advantage in promoting English.

Dental Patients Plentiful

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Eastern Nigeria must be the world's worst place to get a toothache. It has only five dentists among its nine million people.

Sounds reasonable: The subway in Athens, Greece, has special cars for smokers, and now a group is demanding a special car be added for Greeks who insist on munching garlic.

Royal high-hat: One of the Russian czars once decreed no one in his domain could wear a beret.

Frigid consolation: No matter how much lower the mercury falls than 40 below zero, you don't feel any colder. That is the point at which your skin nerves stop distinguishing difference in temperature.

Tired of being crowded? then go to Alaska. It has only one person to every 2 1/2 square miles, compared with the U.S. national average of 40.4 per square mile.

Our quotable notables: "A woman will sometimes confess her sins, but I never knew one to confess her faults"—Josh Billings.

Bet you didn't know this: The cherry, peach, strawberry, apple, blackberry, apricot, plum, raspberry and pear all are members of the rose family.

Speaking of large families, on the human level they often produce geniuses. George Washington was one of 11 children; Alfred Tennyson one of 12; Ben Franklin one of 17, and Johann Sebastian Bach one of 20.

The size of the average American family today has increased to 3.68 persons.

How they got started: Joan Crawford was a waitress, J. Edgar Hoover a lawyer, movie magnate Spyros Skouras a boot-black.

Quips from our contemporaries: The Catholic Digest reports this sign in a Minneapolis car wash: "Special today. Car wash \$1. Compact cars dipped and towel dried, 50 cents."

Odd legislation: In Nebraska a law was passed under which you could be fined if your clock showed anything but standard time.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—Silver speculators have unloaded some of their hoard after a price rise that carried it from 91 1/2 cents an ounce Nov. 28 to a high of \$1.04 Dec. 15. So the price has dropped here and in London—to around \$1 an ounce in Britain Monday.

It's against this background that President Kennedy is asking Congress to free silver from all U. S. government control. He wants the metal gradually withdrawn as a backing for paper money and used only in coins.

The speculative rise in the price of silver was set off by President's order Nov. 28 halting the Treasury's sale of silver, which had effectively set a price ceiling of 91 1/2 cents an ounce.

Under the Silver Purchase Act of 1934 the Treasury still offers to buy newly mined silver at 90 1/2 cents an ounce. But who wants to sell to it when the free market price is so much higher?

The Treasury stopped selling as the first step in the President's plan to demonetize silver, except as coins. But it already was in a bind. The supply it had for sale market by speculators expecting the Treasury to use up its supply at the rate its sales had been increasing. They held that growing industrial demand had made the Treasury price artificially low.

Industrial and commercial use had increased not only for more household and jewelry items, but also for expanded use in electronics, in missiles, in silver-plated circuits supplanting electric wiring.

Handy & Harman, refiner and fabricator of precious metals, puts total world consumption of silver in 1961 at 430.7 million ounces. This is broken down into 350.7 million ounces for industrial usage and coinage, up 8 per cent from 1960; about 40 million ounces in inventory accumulations, part of this in anticipation of the price rise; and some 40 million ounces in speculative hoardings.

The climb in U. S. consumption is charted this way by Handy & Harman: 98 million ounces in 1959; 100 million in 1960; and 105 million in 1961, with the final months of 1961 seeing some stocking up by fabricators.

Last year the U. S. Treasury used 54.2 million ounces in coinage and sold 62.6 million for commercial usage.

Now silver users are counting upon hoarders gradually releasing their stocks to the trade. Also, if the price drop of the recent week or so continues, some silver users will dip into their stocks and be off the market.

Kicks Street Light To Correct Bum TV

HUNSTANTON, England (AP)—Every time John Fleming's television picture goes haywire, he marches outside with a crowbar and clouts the street light near his front door. He goes on whanging until his wife calls that the picture is all right again.

All attempts to find out what caused the nightly interference had failed, and Fleming kicked the post just to relieve his feelings one day.

"It brought the picture back perfectly for a while," he reported. "Now I always hit it."

Florida Man's Hat Costs Him His Life

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A hat cost Percy Fisher his life Sunday.

Fisher was riding in a car when it crossed a bridge over a creek. The wind blew his hat into the creek. Fisher went in to retrieve the hat and drowned.

THE HERALD

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$10 per year. Outside Ohio \$14.

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Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3132

Valentine's Day cards and jokes. Includes text: "You need some love, kisses and romance?", "OK then, I'm willing to take the chance!", "A VALENTINE Sweetie-pie", "You're the APPLE of my EYE!", "From the world's two great loves", "From the other to my Valentine", "A little old me to be your Valentine?", "I'll be HOPPY to!!", "FUN AND LAUGHS DUE FEB. 14—A preview of the 1962 Valentines reveals the upcoming St. Valentine's Day certainly will be remembered as a happy season for puns, gimmicks and 'out of this world' creations. Publishers report an estimated 600 million Valentines will be exchanged before sundown Feb. 14, and that a sizable percentage will feature humorous designs and messages. (Central Press)"

LAFF-A-DAY

It's moths.

1-23

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AN ENTERPRISING New York youngster, with infinite faith in the Lord, wrote Him this note recently, "I would like to give my mother, who takes such good care of me and my four sisters, a nice birthday present but I have no money at all, so won't You please send me \$100 right away." He addressed the envelope simply, "For God."

Somebody in the New York Post Office was intrigued by the note and impulsively readdressed it to the White House, where it duly reached the attention of the President. The President promptly sent the youngster a check for five dollars with a cheery greeting clipped thereto.

Three days later the youngster wrote another note addressed to God. "It was wonderful of You," ran this one, "to send me the hundred dollars I asked for. But why did you send it through Washington? As usual those birds down there deducted 95 percent of it!"

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Heroes Become Stars

ROME (AP) — Producer Charles H. Schneer said Hollywood is turning to the heroes of antiquity, religion, legend and literature for the big name appeal to replace the old movie "star system."

There aren't many of the great old stars left, he says, and those still available cost too much — a half million to a million dollars per picture.

Schneer, who has produced movies about Sinbad and Gulliver, is here to make "Jason and the Golden Fleece" with Todd Armstrong playing Jason.

"One generation of actors may come and go," the producer says, "but the characters created in literature, legend and history will be a part of our lives as long as people read."

DIFFICULT CRIME TO SOLVE—Mrs. Igor Cassini, wife of a New York columnist, goes through the suitcase in her room at the Del Monte Lodge in Pebble Beach, Calif., after diamonds, emeralds and pearls valued at \$44,500 were stolen from the room. Police said the crime would be difficult to solve because "we have no clues and no suspects." The jewelry belonged to Mrs. Cassini, whose husband writes under the name, "Cholly Knickerbocker."

Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M.D.

Does one-sided mumps leave the opposite side still vulnerable?

The infection begins about three weeks after you catch the mumps virus. Your temperature climbs, appetite drops and your head throbs. Feverish aches and pains resemble flu.

But mumps zeros in on the saliva-making gland around the ear. It swells tenderly in front and behind the lobe.

When the germs invade saliva-making glands under the tongue and jaw, the face swells round as the moon. Mumps can also trigger painful swelling in the brain, pancreas and sex glands. It may attack here without invading any saliva-making gland.

Ordinary mumps can flatten adults like a steam-roller, especially when it attacks the male sex gland. It's leather-like covering allows no give and a tremendous pressure builds up, crushing vital sperm-cells.

If mumps strikes both sides, only emergency treatment can save cells needed to father future offspring.

While warm packs soothe saliva-making glands, ice packs numb painful sex gland infection. Aspirin calms feverish aches and pains. Bed rest, sweetened fluids and non-chewy foods can nourish Junior when mumps makes chewing painful.

While the infection smolders for 10 days, the opposite saliva-making gland may suddenly flare up. But once you completely recover, antibodies prevent a second bout.

Don't let Junior's mumps worry you. You may be immune. Many adults have had mild mumps that passed unnoticed. A simple test can tell.

If necessary, an injection of special serum — loaded with antibodies against mumps virus — can provide temporary protection. So can a mumps vaccination that starts you manufacturing your own antibodies.

Does one-sided mumps protect the opposite side?

Of course! You expect the vaccination to protect more than just the vaccinated arm, don't you?

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

I'M PLAYING THE PART OF THE BUTLER... SHOULDN'T THE COAT BE LIKE GOLD? HAVEN'T YOU GOT A BETTER FIT? HOW ABOUT A WHITE WIG?

THESE AMATEUR-SHOW HAMS... THEY THINK THE WHOLE THING DEPENDS ON THEIR TAIL COAT... THAT GUY HAS TWO WORDS IN HIS PART...

IT'S PERFECT! I'LL JUST TAKE IT IN A LITTLE... SHORTEN THE SLEEVES...

MAX KNOWS HOW TO HANDLE HIM... HE'LL GIVE HIM A FIREMAN'S SUIT AND CONVINCE HIM HE'S GENERAL GRANT...

YEAH...AND NOBODY SEES HIM... HE JUST STICKS HIS HEAD THROUGH THE CURTAIN!

AT THE COSTUMER'S... TRYING TO SATISFY THE ACTORS IN THE CLUB SHOW...

THANK YOU AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO JOHN O'NEILL, DETROIT, MICH.

1-23

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The Radical Right

By George Sokolsky

Everybody who can read is an expert about something; whoever can write regards himself as an outstanding authority. In fact, when it comes to Russia and Communism, the experts and authorities grow so numerous that one wonders whether there is any literate person who did not ghost-write for Lenin and Stalin!

However, there are a few who do know what they are talking about. They have a long background; they can read in languages other than English; they have a clear knowledge of terminology; they are of sufficient stature not to be inclined to bluff. Among those whose judgement as well as knowledge is to be relied upon is Eugene Lyons, a senior editor of the "Reader's Digest." Such a movement as Communism has much to do with words and ideas and Lyons has had at least 40 years of intimate knowledge of this movement both in Russia and the United States. He has never been tempted to opportunism.

The new-come to a world-wide revolutionary movement is usually astounded by what he finds and having a naive background becomes absorbed by emotionalism. The Communist movement has not conquered so large a part of the Earth without a purpose, a plan, a method of operation. Excitement is no answer. What is required is cold study of problems. Those who rush into efforts, with out knowledge or background but with enthusiasm and excitement, usually are so ridiculous that they assist the Communists and their allies to make headway.

Eugene Lyons has written an article for the "New Guard," the publication of the "Young Americans for Freedom" on the subject of "Anti-Communism and the Radical Right" which is thoughtful and significant and which separates his expert thinking from the nonsense of those who raise huge sums of money to fight Communism without knowing what it is and how it is to be fought. Lyons cites an example of the absurdities that develop among those who speak without study:

"Recently I heard a local Louisiana politician, on TV, inveigh against integration by Federal edict. Right or wrong, that was his privilege. But when he went on to denounce the whole business as a Moscow-engineered plot, he was indulging in crude and dangerous demagoguery. The fact that the communists seek to exploit any difficulties in free countries, including racial conflicts, does not make them the authors of every crisis."

The "Extreme Right" is, of course, necessarily anti-Communist. It may also be serving some cause which could be subversive. It is necessary to analyze purposes and statements. When for instance, it is discovered that the language of a Rightist organization is anti-Semitic, or anti-Negro or anti-labor union it is necessary to discover which is the motivating force, opposition to Communism or opposition to something else. And it must be discovered whether this is an idealistic cause or a money-making proposition. Those who accept money from one group to give the impression that they favor another cause are wreckers who cannot be trusted and should be exposed.

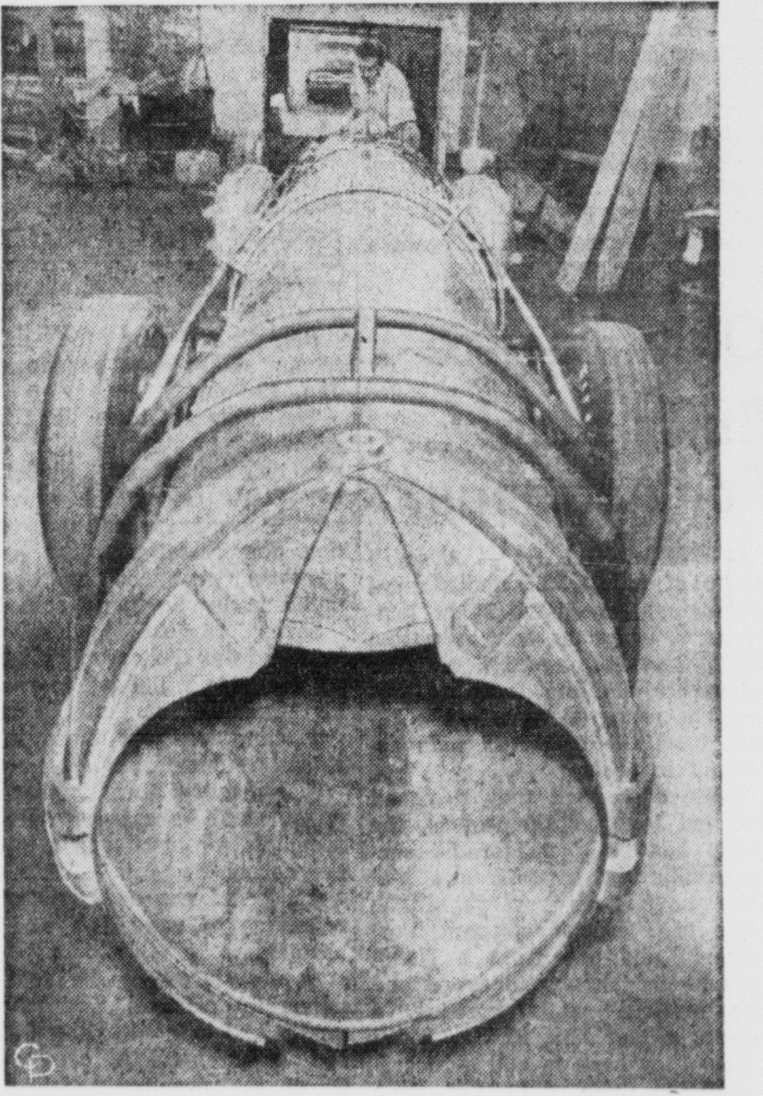
Lyons says:

Conservatism includes anti-Communism, but anti-Communism decidedly does not include conservatism. It's in a different frame of reference. Our purpose, it seems, to me, should be to enlist

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450-700 MILES PER HOUR—This ominous looking contraption Romeo Palamides (rear) has in his Oakland, Calif., garage is the 25-foot, 10,000-hp jet engine of an F-86-D jet plane mounted on a four-wheel "sled." Palamides and driver Archie Leidebrand say it will do somewhere between 450 and 700 miles per hour on the Bonneville flats. You're looking into the afterburner, or rear.

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SO WHO'S SWIMMING?—Ignoring the sign, skin divers take a dip in ice-covered Lake Erie off the shore near downtown Cleveland.

The Circleville Herald, 5
Tues. January 23, 1962
Circleville, Ohio

Kiwanis Views Special Film On Freedom

A film describing the many essentials of freedom was a highlight of last night's dinner meeting of the Circleville Kiwanis Club.

The film "Freedom — Our Individual Responsibility" viewed the basic means available to all Kiwanians for maintaining free actions in free lands. Many activities similar to those conducted by the local club were presented.

Guests for the evening were members of the Washington C.H. Club who traveled here for an interclub. The WCH contingent was composed of 19 men, including former Circleville teacher Cecil Roebuck.

Local member Dan Crabtree presented a reading on the Kiwanis Code of Ethics.

IT WAS announced that Kiwanis will join with the Circleville Jaycees for that club's annual Distinguished Service Award banquet on Feb. 5. The annual event will be held at the new Hall-Adkins American Legion building at the southern edge of the city.

Next week's program will deal with the U. S. space orbit flight which may be scheduled Saturday.

Twist Is Hard On 'Elderly'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—David Gurvis' "elderly" mother tried to twist the other night, injured her hip and landed in the hospital in traction.

Thirteen-year-old David thought it newsworthy enough to call the newspaper. "Exactly how old is your elderly mother?" a reporter asked. "Oh, she's real old — 37."

Unemployed Cook Held In Cincy Bank Robbery

CINCINNATI (AP) — Elijah Caudill, 25, faces trial in U.S. District Court here for the \$4,200 robbery of the Oakley branch of the Fifth-Third Union Trust Co. Dec. 27.

Caudill, an unemployed cook from Hazard, Ky., was indicted Monday by the federal grand jury.

Only one species of armadillo is found in the United States. It is the nine-banded armadillo, about the size of a house cat.

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Wednesday To Bring Cincinnati Memories of Tragic 'Black Sunday'

CINCINNATI (AP) — Twenty-five years ago today worried residents of the Ohio Valley anxiously were watching the Ohio River and the leaden skies that, alternately, were dumping heavy snow and rain the length of the valley.

The flood situation was bad but it would get worse—much worse.

On Jan. 24—just 25 years ago Wednesday — it would bring the famous "Black Sunday."

That Sunday would combine both fire and flood in Cincinnati. It would bring a declaration of martial law along Indiana's side of the river. It would bring a disaster of major proportions to Louisville, Ky., as well as many other cities.

And on Jan. 26 it would bring the river to an all-time high of 80 feet here.

It would bring the most disastrous flood in history in the Ohio Valley.

Could it happen again? River experts say that, given exactly the right kind of weather conditions, it could.

But the danger has been reduced immeasurably by construction of dams, reservoirs and flood walls in the last quarter of a century.

However, if it did happen again there is general agreement the damage would be tremendously greater because of the increased industrialization of the Ohio Valley.

In 1937 weeks of rain and snow were climaxed by five days in which rainfall and snowfall became heavier.

The first of the five days was Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1937. At that time, many rivers in the Ohio Valley already were over their banks.

By the time the waters returned to normal, weeks later, 500 people had died and a thousand times as many had been driven from their homes in the worst valley flood in the nation's history.

Up and down the Ohio and Mississippi River valleys, the Red Cross established 300 emergency hospitals and more than a thousand refugee centers where 1,062,000 persons received aid—hot food, dry clothing, a bath, a place to sleep.

In some places, tent cities had to be built. And after the waters receded, 97,000 families—some 436,000 persons—had to have aid to get started again.

Property damage was estimated at \$420,000,000. This figure, of course, does not include many things — misery, heartache, the sentimental value of houses that floated down the rivers.

Statistics never tell the whole story. The U.S. Army Engineers estimate a similar flood today would cause at least a billion dol-

lars' damage—but what does that figure convey?

Or what does it mean to say that during the 1937 flood, Cincinnati was 17 per cent under water while two-thirds or more of Louisville, Ky., was inundated and that the small suburbs of Arcadia and Avondale Heights were all that remained unflooded at Paducah, Ky.?

As water rose to cover the roads, boats became the only way isolated towns could be supplied. Invalids and entire populations were evacuated by boat.

Throughout the valley, there was plenty of water for everything except drinking. A flu epidemic raged and frantic doctors inocu-

lated thousands against typhoid. Authorities broadcast warnings to boil water for at least two hours before drinking it.

Boil it? In many places, there was no gas. Either the gas works were flooded or else the drowned mains broke and gas bubbled merrily through murky water, adding the peril of fire to the peril of water.

In Cincinnati's industrial Mill Creek Valley area, gasoline and oil storage tanks caught fire on "Black Sunday." Under the gloomy sky, black smoke cast a pall over the city as firemen fought the \$2 million blaze.

Word came that storage tanks containing half a million gallons of gasoline had torn loose at aysville, Ky., and were floating downriver.

Authorities issued strict no smoking orders for the Cincinnati river front. Police—such as could be spared—patrolled the area. The punishment for violating safety regulations was a \$500 fine and 60 days in jail.

Makeshift public toilets were set up above manholes after water works ceased to function.

Electricity was strictly rationed and only emergency telephone calls were allowed. Schools and factories closed. People watched helplessly from the tops of levees as houses floated by, sometimes with other people screaming on the rooftops.

Worse floods are possible. A technical study of flood control, referring to the 1937 deluge, has this to add:

"Rainfall in excess of what has been recorded is possible by a combination of the most adverse meteorological conditions."

Naturally the great flood aroused a lot of interest in how to avoid such calamities.

A program to hold down floods with dams and reservoirs on the major rivers and their tributaries already was under way in 1937.

Thirty-eight reservoirs have been completed since then, according to Brig. Gen. Jackson Graham, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers district engineer at Cincinnati.

These reservoirs cost \$452 million to build, but Graham said they already have repaid their cost in damages prevented. And besides protection, Ohio Valley residents

have received a \$200 million bonus in electric power, water supply, recreation and low-flow regulation.

Present plans call for 50 more reservoirs. Twelve of them are under construction.

In addition to the reservoirs, there are \$189 million worth of new floodwalls, levees and channel rectifications that also have already paid for themselves, Graham added.

Among these are the \$11,146,000 barrier dam across the mouth of Mill Creek and more than eight miles of levees and floodwalls around Portsmouth, Ohio, that were completed in 1950 at a total cost of \$10.2 million.

Back in 1937, the rms of Portsmouth's six-year-old floodwalls were buried beneath 10 feet of muddy water. Most of the city had to be evacuated. The new flood walls, already credited with saving more than \$7 million in damages would keep the city dry through a repetition of the 1937 flood.

Army engineers say the Mill Creek Dam has prevented about \$16 million in flood damages since its completion in 1948. The great flood caused \$8.8 million worth of damages to the industries behind it.

The dam would keep the industries dry until the Ohio River rose above 85 feet. It is equipped with six pumps, each capable of forcing out 1,500 cubic feet of water a second to keep the creek from backing up and spreading out the way it did 25 years ago. The projected area amounts to about 3,000 acres; besides the industries, some 40,000 people live there.

Ironton, Ohio, is another city that was devastated in 1937. Now it is protected by some seven miles of earthworks and concrete and floodwalls, built to guard it against a flood as high as the big one.

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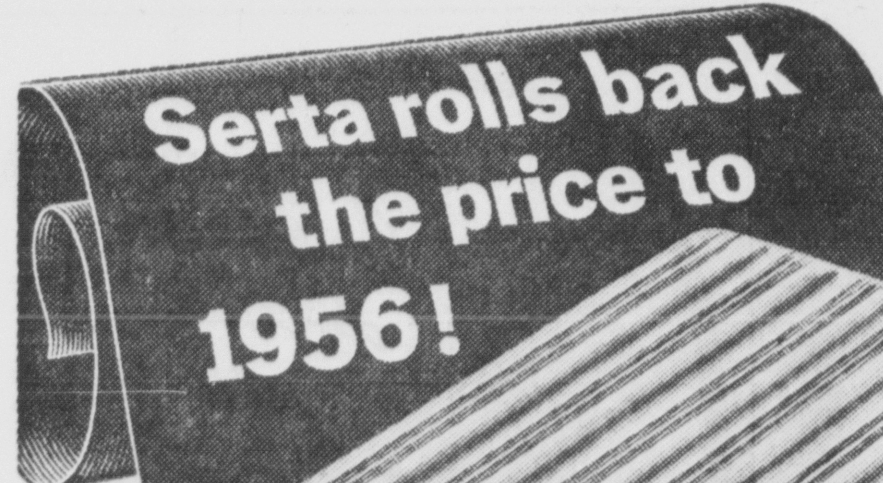
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There's a Reason Why!

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me what kind of mother I am. While my friends and neighbors are bragging about their children, I have to stand by and keep my mouth shut. The reason is, I can't think of anything good to say about mine. They are miserable, selfish, disagreeable brats. I love my children but let's face it, they are monsters. I have tried every kind of punishment in the book and so has my husband, so it isn't that we haven't tried to teach and train them. All we can look forward to is increasing the population of juvenile delinquents. Am I the only mother in this boat?

WISH I'D STAYED SINGLE
DEAR WISH: Your "miserable, selfish, disagreeable brats" were not that way at birth. You have failed somehow as parents. Why not ask your local Child Guidance Clinic for some help?

DEAR ABBY: Maybe I am just plain stupid, but I would like to know why teenagers girls need to carry around great big purses that weigh around ten pounds apiece.

TEEN-AGED BOY
DEAR BOY: Because they want to have a comb, hairbrush, compact, at least a dozen lipsticks, eyebrow pencil, eye-liner, mirror, wallet, bobby pins, sunglasses, chewing gum, safety pins, cough drops, pocket dictionary, needle, thread, scissors, glue, tape, autograph book, fountain pen, ink, pencil, nail polish, hair spray, a pack of old love letters and a tenpound weapon with them at all times.

DEAR ABBY: Ever since my husband bought me an electric sewing machine I have been a free

sewing service for his entire family. Right now I have ten pairs of boys' jeans on my table with instructions to "taper the legs."

They don't even put a pin in them to show me how much. And the boys refuse to come over and try them on. My blood pressure is high to begin with, and this will put me in my grave. How can I handle this without losing their friendship?

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
DEAR HIGH: Don't worry about losing the friendship of such free-loaders. Tell them your patience is hanging by a thread and either they should send the boys over for fittings or go elsewhere and pay for alterations.

CONFIDENTIAL T O "WIFE HUNTING": Take a good look at their mothers. Avoid the beauties. They're in love with themselves.

How is the world treating you? Unload your problems on Abby, care of this paper.

25 Patients Evacuated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A \$50 fire which started in a mattress forced evacuation of 25 patients from the top floor of Columbus Psychiatric Institute and Hospital on the Ohio State University Campus Monday. No one was injured.

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Women's News

Miss Kerns, Mr. Eccard Exchange Marriage Vows

Arrangements of white, lavender and pink chrysanthemums, complemented by candelabra decorated the altar of First Presbyterian Church at Delphos, when on Saturday evening, Miss Jacqueline Kerns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kerns of Delphos, became the bride of John Eccard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Eccard of Delphos, former Circleville residents.

A program of traditional wedding music was presented prior to the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white taffeta fashioned in ballerina length. Her brief veil was of white illusion and she carried a white Bible topped with a purple orchid. Maid of honor was Miss Addie Eccard of Delphos, sister of the bridegroom.

Gary Brown, Delphos, served as best man for Mr. Eccard.

Mrs. Kerns selected for her daughter's wedding a street length jersey dress of mint green print

with matching accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

Mrs. Eccard, mother of the bridegroom, was in a street length sheath dress of green wool with accessories to match. She wore a corsage of pink roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the K of P Hall in Delphos.

The bride's table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake topped with a white wedding bell entwined with lilies-of-the-valley and flanked by tall white taper.

After the reception the bride, attired in a becoming beige wool suit with matching accessories, and the groom left for a wedding trip to Washington D. C. When they return, the newly-married couple will reside at 13th Avenue in Delphos.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Strawser, Sharon Lee, Ethel May and Harry, 228 Logan St.; and Miss Paula Kay Francis, 376 Cedar Heights Road.

CYC Members Set Communion Breakfast Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Catholic Youth Council was held Sunday in the basement of St. Joseph's Church.

The meeting was opened by the Rev. Father John Dreese, Columbus, and conducted by Tom Stocklen, president. Father Dreese is a professor at St. Charles High School in Columbus.

The new business included the planning of a Communion breakfast for the February meeting. The committee for the breakfast will be headed by Martha Susa assisted by Teresa Rhoads and Jan Robertson. The election of new officers will take place at this time.

Council members will attend the 10:15 a. m. Mass and receive Holy Communion as a group on Sunday, Feb. 18. The regular council meeting will be included with the breakfast.

Make Place Mats For Unique Touch In Table Setting

Give your next party a touch of originality by designing and making your own place mats.

Size of the mat should be determined by the size of the table and the number of guests you plan to serve at one time. A rectangular mat, 20 inches by 13½ inches, is a fairly large mat; a smaller one of the same proportion would be 18 inches by 12 inches.

The shape may be rectangular, triangular, square, round, oval, free form or any other shape which will accommodate the place setting of dishes, silverware and glassware. And the mat colors should be closely related to the dishes with which they'll be used.

For a flexible mat, use plastic drawer lining. For unusual shapes it's best to cut newspaper patterns first until just the right shape and size are accomplished. You'll probably want to "set" the table with the newspaper mats to see how they'll fit before making the finished mats.

For a heavier, more durable mat, cut a piece of cardboard (suit box) 20 inches by 13½ inches and a piece of plastic adhesive covering 22 inches by 15½ inches. Remove the backing sheet, and place the covering, adhesive side up, on a flat surface. Place the cardboard in the middle, smooth the covering to it, and miter the corners.

Now you're ready for your design. You can pick up the design from the dishes, themselves by tracing the motif through tissue paper, then making a heavier pattern. If you're a good hand at drawing, you can make your own design keyed to the theme of the season or of your party.

Then, with a pencil, trace around the patterns on the back of a contrasting piece of covering, cut it out and lay it on the mat. When a pleasing arrangement has been found, remove the backing sheet and smooth the design onto the mat. Remember to place the design on the outside edges of the mat to leave the center for dishes, silverware and glassware.

If you're feeling especially creative, you can make matching coasters for glassware out of the same covering material.

It's an easy way to add a personal touch to your table decor, and your mats are durable so that they may be used on another occasion.

A rotary grater may be used for both fine and coarse grating simply by applying light or firm pressure.

A Playroom Project Uses Much Color and Imagination

By ELEANOR ROSS
It's a happy homemaker who has a recreation of playroom, for she really appreciates how such space takes the burden from the living room and its furnishings. And many a housewife has, at this season of the year, made a vow to turn the basement room into a playroom as soon as possible after the holidays.

Project Playroom doesn't have to be a costly job, especially if the man of the house is handy with the paint brush. It calls for color and plenty of it, plus simple furnishings and a few nice accessories to dress it up.

You can flood the playroom with color from floor to ceiling, but for a successful transformation, the color scheme should be worked out carefully. Bright hues only will be too loud; all pale ones will just whisper. A combination of both can make beautiful harmony.

It's a good idea to use color on the ceiling to make it look higher and the room seem airier.

The size of the basement room should be a determining factor in selecting the wall color. If it's on the smallish side, don't use too deep a paint hue or it will seem smaller. Mother Nature can suggest an attractive color scheme.

For instance, the ceiling might be painted a soft, sunny yellow and the walls done in a qu a - marine. The floor could be painted a down-to-earth dark color, with accent splashes of sunset coral. Or, on the patriotic side, the ceiling could be white, the walls a medium blue and the floor done in brick-red.

After the ceiling is painted, overhead pipes fade into the background. If you wish, you can increase the camouflage by draping ordinary fish netting across the ceiling to the ductwork. Don't try to be a perfectionist when you hang netting. It will look more decorative if it is draped casually and irregularly.

If you've painted the ceiling white, dip the netting into a dye bath to make it a contrasting color. Spread the netting to dry, but hold on to the dye. It can come in handy for your window treatment. Curtains can be made to order for small-sized basement windows, by using worn bedsheets. Cut to size and hem. Then dip them in the left-over dye. Your custom curtains will match your novel ceiling.

Basement lighting fixtures are usually the bare essentials: hanging bulbs with metal shields. One idea is to coat the metal shields with enamel. Let dry, and then glue on tiny sea shells or aquarium shells from the dime store. Paint the floor for fun.

For example, when the glowing new color is dry, why not use a contrasting hue to paint a shuffle board court in one area? The poles

and discs aren't expensive, and your local sporting goods store or department has the equipment or can get it for you. Or you might paint a giant checkerboard in one corner.

Place a couple of plump floor cushions alongside and it's ready for action. Using masking tape, you can accurately paint any floor pattern.

As for furniture, chances are that the basement is currently the storage spot for accumulated pieces. Just give them a coat of bright enamel and put them back in business. Your garden furniture also can be put to use. A couple of extra rattan pieces won't cost much. Everything will mix 'n' match when it is enameled to suit the new playroom decor.

'Snowball' Centerpiece For Winter Fete

How about a different centerpiece for your birthday youngster's party table—one that's especially appropriate for a winter-month observance.

It's a giant "SNOWBALL", made from hardware cloth and tissues.

Have the man at the hardware store cover, place either birthday square. When you get it home, form the square into the shape of a ball, leaving a 12-inch opening across the top. Be sure to tape the raw edges with masking or friction tape so it doesn't scratch.

Next, fill in the open squares of the hardware cloth with white facial tissues. Just pick up each tissue in the middle as you would a pocket handkerchief and them into the squares thickly enough so they keep each other in place.

If you'd like to personalize your snowball, spell out the youngster's name on one side, using a different-colored tissue-flare red, pink, yellow or aqua.

When the snowball is completely covered, place either birthday gifts for the youngster or treats or favors for the party guests inside. It's a unique "grab-bag."

General Guild Meeting To Feature Discussion

The Berger Hospital General Guild will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in the Guild Room at Berger Hospital.

Committee chairmen for the 1962 Guild Bazaar and all guild members are requested to attend the meeting.

During the social hour, items displayed in Columbus and salable items for the bazaar will be discussed.

Culinary Charmers

A beef dish that's right in style for your menu is Beef and Apple Birds. Take note if you're looking for ways to vary meals.

These "birds" will be a delightful surprise when you serve them to your family. Round steak in serving-size pieces is rolled with a stuffing of apples, raisins, celery, mustard and sage. Tangy apple juice is the cooking liquid.

Remember that round steak always requires braising, slow cooking with moist heat in a covered utensil. The most important point to remember in braising is to use a low temperature after the meat is browned.

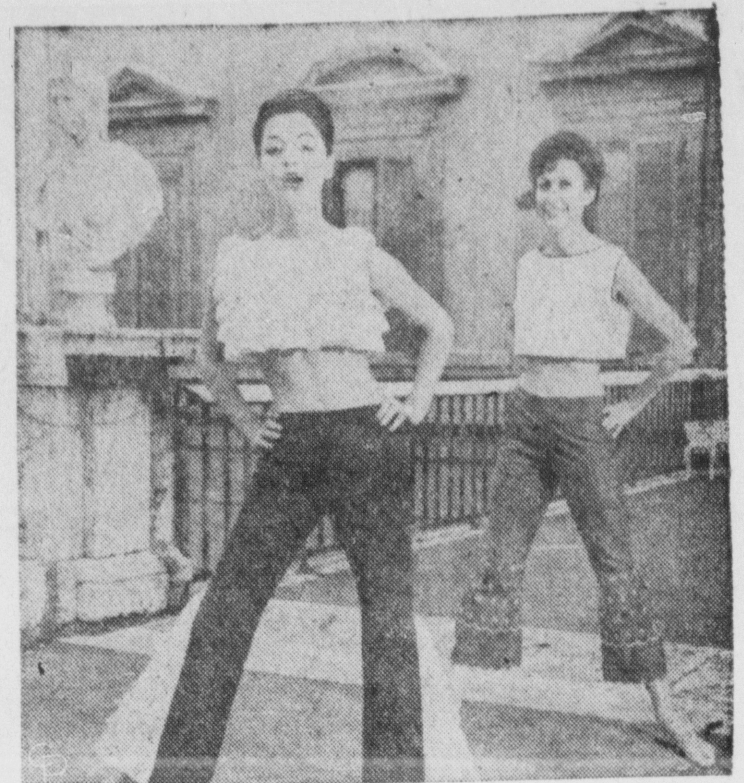
Beef and Apple Birds

- 1 beef round steak, cut ½ inch thick
- ¼ cup flour
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1½ cup soft bread crumbs
- ¼ cup raisins
- ¼ cup finely chopped celery
- 1 cup chopped apples
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- ¼ teaspoon sage
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon apple juice
- 3 tablespoons lard or drippings
- 1 cup apple juice
- Flour for gravy

Combine flour, 1½ teaspoons salt and pepper. Pound seasoned flour into steak. Cut steak into 5 or 6 servings. Mix together crumbs, raisins, celery, apple, mustard, sage, ¼ teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon apple juice. Place about 1-3 cup apple mixture on each piece of steak and roll as a jelly roll. Fasten with wooden picks or skewers. Brown meat slowly in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add 1 cup apple juice. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1½ to 2 hours or until meat is tender. Thicken cooking liquid with flour for gravy, if desired. 5 to 6 servings.

Meat is one of the main contributors of high quality protein. What is the function of protein in the diet? It helps to build and repair the body as well as helping the body resist disease.

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FOR SEE DUTY?—Bare navel effects dominate these new sportswear casuals shown in Rome. Designer Tita Rossi frames the uncovered midriffs with brief pullover tops and sleek gaucho pants. Left: White eyelet organdy ruffles of the pullover are repeated on flaring legs of the black cotton pants. Right: A white cotton top is piped in red to team with blue pants, embroidered in white from kneecap to calf.

Read The Classified Ads

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AT YOUR DOOR — IN YOUR STORE!

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway St.

'Mrs.' Status Preference In Paris Designer Collection

PARIS (AP)—Pierre Balmain's new spring and summer fashion collection today promised women ease and gave them back their waists.

His silhouette is pyramid-shaped throughout the whole collection, with narrow shoulders and midriff, belted waist and a slightly widened skirt. Hems are just below the knee.

The woman Balmain likes to dress is married, he says.

"This year this same woman has discovered action; she will

wear her clothes with ease," he declared.

For day, brightly colored suits are most striking. There is plenty of "brutal red."

Blinding yellow and turquoise glow in small jacketed suits which stop just at the hip, barely fitting the midriff, and sport swinging pleated skirts. Other versions of the same suit have moderate pyramid-shaped skirts.

Ensembles included bright coats with lighter dresses. Among them was a turquoise wool coat, narrow at the shoulders and slightly high waisted, with a white sleeveless dress with turquoise binding at the seams. Another ensemble was a red coat with a white shantung tennis type pleated dress.

Balmain also presents striped bindings of color on white at hem and neckline on a white jersey coat with a red dress, and a navy blue coat with a white jersey dress and navy blue binding.

OSU Mentor To Speak At AAUW Meeting

Miss Florence Lloyd, associate professor in the Division of Home Management and Family Economics at Ohio State University, will speak on "Banking and Wills" at the meeting of the American Association of University Women at 8 p. m. tonight in the home of Mrs. Harold Clifton, 307 S. Court St.

Members of the hostess committee are: Mrs. J. Austin Dowden, Mrs. Enid Denham and Mrs. J.L. Chilcote.

The program is in charge of Mrs. Hewitt Harmount, chairman of the Status of Women Committee.

Mrs. Victor Rogers Hosts Guild Meeting

Members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 27 met recently in the home of Mrs. Victor Rogers, 325 Sunset Drive. Mrs. Carl Bach was co-hostess for the meeting attended by 13 members and three guests.

The business session featured a discussion period concerning projects for the 1962 guild bazaar.

A white elephant sale was conducted and refreshments were served.

The next meeting of the group is scheduled for Feb. 20 in the home of Mrs. Charles Brackett, 609 Garden Parkway.

Berger Guild No. 35 Slates Workshop Meet

Members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 35 will hold a regular meeting and workshop at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Donald Archer, 235 Edward Ave. Mrs. Charles Hull will be co-hostess for the evening.

Members are requested to bring cutting shears for the workshop on projects for the 1962 Guild Bazaar. Refreshments will be served during the social hour.

Calendar

TUESDAY
HOME EXTENSION GROUP B&B monthly meeting, 8 p. m. in St. Joseph's Church basement.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 37, regular meeting, 8 p. m. in the bus station. Hostess, Mrs. Bess Morgan.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club, workshop, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Carroll, 939 Circle Drive.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, OES, Initiatory Work, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 20, Regular meeting, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Norman Anderson, Route 4.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF THE Pythian Sisters, meeting and gift exchange, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Miss Clarissa Talbot, 236 Watt St.

CHILD ADVANCEMENT CLUB, Regular meeting, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Allen, Route 3. Co-hostess, Mrs. William Weller.

COMMUNITY CIRCLE DEMONstration Club, carry-in luncheon and workshop, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the Pickaway County Fair-ground Coliseum.

THURSDAY
MARY MARTHA CIRCLE OF First English Lutheran Church Women, Ashville, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Qenam Tosca, E. Main Street, Ashville.

LOGAN ELM GARDEN CLUB, Regular Meeting, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Raymond Moats, Route 1. Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie, co-hostess.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL Womens Club, health and safety committee meeting, 7:30 p. m. in the Methodist Church annex. Guest speaker, Dr. Ray Carroll.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 35, monthly meeting, and workshop, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Archer, 235 Edward Ave. Mrs. Charles Hull, co-hostess.

FRIDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GENERAL Guild, 8 p. m. in the Guild Room at Berger Hospital

For the
King and Queen of Hearts
in Your Life Give
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GR 4-2886

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COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Top Ohio Basketball Spots To Hamilton Taft, Ayersville

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hamilton Taft in Class AA, and Ayersville's defending Class A champions, held their leads today in the weekly Associated Press poll of high school basketball teams.

Taft, a 13-point leader over Cleveland East Tech last week on the 10-9-8-etc. voting basis by the state's sports editors, upped its edge to 54 today. Ayersville, given 258 points last week, jumped to 293 this time. Fostoria St. Wendelin held second with 172 — an enormous leap from last week's 126.

Ashville and Logan Elm cage squads both were ranked in today's Class A voting.

The Broncos, undefeated in 12 starts, gained two first place votes and a 14th spot in the listing. Logan Elm has suffered only one loss, coming at the hands of Ashville.

Earning places in the Class AA poll were Wilmington and Miami Trace, the current first and second place teams in the SCO League.

Middletown, Sandusky and Toledo Macomber were beaten in last week's round and fell from the elite list. Newcomers Findlay, Canton Lincoln and Akron Central took over the last three spots.

Middletown is in a rut, all its three losses being to neighboring Hamilton teams. Top-ranked Taft topped the Middies twice, and last week Hamilton Garfield upset Paul Walker's boys 80-66 after losing 96-59 to the Middies in the first round.

Canton - Lincoln has won 10 straight after an opening 59-57 loss to Dayton Roosevelt and is now ninth in the rankings. Urbana ran its string to 12 by beating Delaware 53-41 and then surprising everyone with a 68-42 triumph over Springfield South's two-time state champs.

Portsmouth East suffered their first defeat last week. For the Portsmouth team it was the first regular season loss in 27 games over a three-season span.

Shown are the first place votes in parentheses, the poll points on a 10-9-8-etc. basis, and the win-loss records of the leaders:

Class AA The Top Ten				
Teams	Poll	Pts.	W-L	
Hamilton Taft (19)	370	11-0		
Cleveland Tech (8)	316	11-0		
Toledo Central (4)	182	11-1		
Urbana (3)	171	12-0		
Huron (0)	112	12-0		
Mansfield St. Peter (0)	107	11-0		
Salem (3)	97	10-1		
Findlay (0)	64	10-2		
Canton Lincoln (2)	63	10-1		
Akron Central (1)	62	11-1		

Others: Toledo Macomber 61; Middletown 58; Xenia (1) (12-0) 55; Marietta (1) 51; Liberty (1) 47; Dayton Chaminade 43; Dayton Roosevelt 42; Poland (11-0) 41; Struthers (2) (9-0) 39; Sandusky 38.

Akron St. Vincent 36; Jackson (1) (10-0) and Defiance 33; Columbus Eastmoor 26; Wilmington (1) and Wellston 21; Hamilton Garfield 19; Canfield 18; Kettering Fairmont and Cleveland St. Ignace 17.

Geneva, Zanesville and Dayton Colonel White 16; Norwalk 14; West Branch, Grove City and Springfield North 13; Portsmouth East, Springfield South, Brecksville (12-0) and Rossford 12; Fairview and Cleveland Rhodes 11.

Akron East, Canton South and Perrysburg 10; Mansfield, Steub-

enville and Elmwood 8; Miami Trace, Cleveland St. Joseph, Massillon, Springfield Catholic and Marlington (Stark) 7.

Reynoldsburg, Perry (Stark), Steubenville Central and Anthony Wayne 6; Cleveland Marshall, Lakewood, Athens and Linden McKinley 5.

Canton McKinley, Pomeroy, Upper Arlington and Dayton Dunbar 4; Martins Ferry, Marion Harding, Warren and Cincinnati Taft 3; Willard 2; North Canton, Carrollton, Westerville and Youngstown South 1.

Class A The Top Ten				
Teams	Poll	Pts.	W-L	
Ayersville (15)	293	15-0		
Fostoria St. Wendelin (2)	172	12-1		
Convoy Crestview (0)	144	12-2		
Stanton Local (4)	84	12-0		
Houston (1)	81	15-0		
Lima Perry (0)	76	12-1		
Bristol (4)	71	14-0		
Dover St. Joe (3)	71	13-0		
Crestview (Col'biana) (0)	66	11-1		
Ames-Bern (3)	62	15-1		

Others: Fort Frye (1) (10-0) 61; Hopewell Loudon 54; Archbold 48; Ashville (2) (12-0) and Mineral Ridge 47; Dixie 46; Castalia Margaretta 42; Vanlue and Butler 40; Carlisle (2) 33; Jeromesville (1) (9-0) 32.

Alger (1) (13-0) 27; Yellow Springs Bryan 26; Lakeview 25; Proctorville Fairlands 23; Columbiana West Liberty Salem and Ottawa Hills 22; Southwestern (Gallia) 20; Piqua Catholic 19; Seven Mile (1) 18.

Kinsman Badger and Union 17; Union (Richland) (1), Valley (Scioto) and York (Sandusky) 16; Racine and Chesapeake 14; Beaver (Pike) and Holmes-Liberty 13; Attica 12; Albany and Mount Pleasant 11; Twinsburg (1) 10.

Miller City, Arcanum, Field Local, Logan Elm and Yorkville 9; Chillicothe Central Catholic and Old Fort 8; Coldwater, North Galia, Hiland and Midvale 7; Black River, Peebles, Buckeye Central, Licking Heights and Woodville 6.

Paint Valley, Frazesburg, McArthur, Huntington, South Central and Clarksburg 5; Springfield Local, Hamden, Continental, New Knoxville, Centerburg, New Vienna and Westwood 4.

Edgerton, Zanesville Rosecrans (10-0), West Alexandria, Hayesville, Northwestern (Wayne), Columbus University and Dresden 3; Lancaster Fenwick, Corning, Granville and Chesterfield 2; New Bremen, Garaway, Cory, Rawson, Northwestern (Clark) and Lowellville 1.

Babe Ruth Award To Go to Ford

NEW YORK (AP) — Pitcher Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees will receive the Babe Ruth Award this Sunday at the 39th annual dinner of the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association.

The 33-year-old southpaw was selected today by the chapter as the outstanding performer in the 1961 World Series.

Ford earned the award with two victories over the Cincinnati Reds in the series. He hurled 14 scoreless innings to extend his string of unblemished frames to 32. This bettered Ruth's record of 29 2-3 innings.

Vada Pinson of Cincinnati and Hank Aaron of Milwaukee were the only National Leaguers to play every league game in 1961.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. January 23, 1962 7
Circleville, Ohio

Two Tilts Slated For Tiger Cagers

Circleville's basketball force swings back into action with a home game Friday and an away tilt Saturday.

Friday the Tigers will play host to Franklin Heights. Saturday they take a short jaunt to Chillicothe for a meeting with the Cavaliers.

Circleville opened its season on Dec. 1 at Franklin Heights, running headon into a real scramble. The locals dropped this one, 61-60, in a double overtime.

Coach Jack Weikert and his charges are hoping the picture will be reversed come Friday night. However, the Falcons have adequate height and plenty of rebounding ability to score them as formidable opponents.

CHILICOTHE as usual will furnish abundant competition. In

a meeting here Jan. 13 the Cavaliers walked off with an 83-66 decision after Circleville had held a lead throughout most of the first half.

The Tigers showed a consistent scoring punch in their last outing in dropping an 88-75 verdict at Hillsboro. Coming on strong for CHS in this game was Dick Kline who raked the nets for 29 points, his high of the season. Some strong rebounding was displayed by replacement George Trego.

Elsewhere around the SCO it will be Miami Trace at Pleasant View, Greenfield at Wilmington and Hillsboro at Washington C. H. Wilmington currently is out front in the SCO race with an undefeated circuit record. Miami Trace holds second after losing its first game of the season last Friday to the top ranking Hurricane.

Saltcreek, Jackson To Meet For Junior High Cage Title

Saltcreek and Jackson will meet for the Pickaway County Junior High basketball championship Saturday night at Jackson School.

The two teams battled their way into the finals with close victories last night. Saltcreek edged Pickaway, 36-35, and Jackson downed Ashville, 32-25, in an overtime.

Both teams were forced to come from behind. Saltcreek finally edged a head in the third period and Jackson waited until the overtime to really cut loose.

Pickaway enjoyed a 22-19 half-time lead and Ashville was out front, 22-13, at the end of the third period.

A BALANCED scoring attack paced Saltcreek's victory, with Clifton, Hatz and Speakman each hitting 10 points. Reichelderfer had 13 and Burger 12 for Pickaway.

Jackson's onslaught was sparked by Beard with 10 points, Thompson with eight and Martindale and Mowery seven each. The best showing for Ashville was eight each by Wills and Lambert and seven by Wilson.

A game with all the thrills of a varsity contest is anticipated when Saltcreek and Jackson meet Saturday for the championship. The battle is scheduled to start at 8:30 p. m.

Ashville and Pickaway will meet at 7 p. m. for consolation honors.

Other highlights of the evening will include presentation of the top foul shooting award and the John McPherson trophy.

Ex-Titan Manager Gets College Post

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Steve Sebo will fall heir in June to "the kind of job I've always wanted" — the post of athletic director at the University of Virginia.

Sebo resigned Monday as general manager of the New York Titans of the American Football League to accept appointment to the athletic directorship as successor to Gus K. Tebell, who retires in June.

"I've enjoyed my stay in New York, but the Virginia situation

Lancaster Man Killed

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — An apparent short circuit in a dynamo at the Anchor Hocking Glass Corp. plant here caused the death of Myrell Wyrick, 44, of Lancaster, an employee, Monday.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

is the kind I've dreamed about," Sebo said. "I have a lovely family and I've wanted to settle down in a quiet college town."

SCOL Board Backs OHSAA

Association Praised For Sports Guidance

The South Central Ohio League Board of Control has unanimously pledged its continued support of the Ohio High School Athletic Assn.

The SCO Control Board, composed of the principals of the eight member schools, announced its stand today. Several other Ohio high school boards have taken similar action.

Richard Snouffer, Circleville High School Principal and president of the SCO, said a poll disclosed that the board is in agreement that the OHSAA has provided the highest grade of service and supervision of high school athletics during its years of existence.

The SCO body also noted that through the association's efforts, interscholastic athletics and conditions surrounding them have been greatly improved. The principals praised the past service and said they look forward to a continuation.

ARTICLE 11, section 2 of the South Central Ohio Athletic League Constitution reads: the league shall be affiliated with the Ohio High School Athletic Assn. and only members of the association shall be eligible to membership in the league. No act at variance with the rules of the OHSAA shall be legal.

For the past several weeks, the legal status of the OHSAA has been questioned by various groups and individuals. The controversy stems from a suspension ruling by the association leveled on Canton McKinley High School for alleged improper procedures.

Member schools of the SCO are Circleville, Washington C. H., Greenfield, Hillsboro, Wilmington, Franklin Heights, Pleasant View and Miami Trace.

Industrial Loop Games Postponed

Thursday's Industrial league basketball games at the Fairgrounds Coliseum have been postponed due to an annual meeting of area officials.

The postponed games will be played Feb. 1. Members of the Pickaway County Basketball Officials Assn. will conduct their yearly dinner meeting at Prairie Lanes.

Calumet Farm horses took two \$100,000 races in 1961. Yorky won the 1961 Widener at Hialeah and Beau Prince took the American Derby at Arlington.

PIN BRIEFS

Prairie Dogs League
High individual, one game — W. Zahard, 229; high individual, series — R. Ankrom, 583.

High team, single — Ankrom Lumber, 1027; high team, three games — Wells Restaurant, 2721.

Standings — Ankrom Lumber, 56½; Wells Restaurant, 56; Circleville Metal, 48½; Eagles, 46; Legion No. 2, 36; Container No. 1, 35; Kacy Jones Potato Chips, 32; Legion No. 1, 32; Container No. 2, 30½; General Telephone, 27½.

Thursday Industrial Prairie Lanes

High individual, one game — Glen Jones for Buckeye Farm Supply, 202; high individual, three games — Bruce Stevenson for Buckeye Farm Supply, 556.

High team, single game — Buckeye Farm Supply, 925; high team, series — Buckeye Farm Supply, 2684.

Scioto Downs Lists Challenge Stakes For 1962 Season

Charles D. Hill, president of Scioto Downs, has announced the inauguration of the "Scioto Downs Challenge Stakes", during the 1962 season that starts June 1 and continues through July 21. Carrying an estimated purse of \$50,000, The Challenge Stakes will feature events for 2-Yr-Olds, 3-Yr-Olds, and 4-Yr-Olds on both the trotting and pacing gait.

Hill in announcing the inaugural of the rich stake event, disclosed that the 2-Yr-Old Trot and the 2-Yr-Old Pace will be contested during the 1962 meeting on July 13 and July 20 respectively. The first 3-Yr-Old events will be contested in 1963, with the 4-Yr-Old events maturing in 1964.

Scioto Downs will add \$3,000 to each race at each gait for 2-Yr-Olds, \$4,000 to each race at each gait for 3-Yr-Olds, and \$5,000 to each race at each gait for 4-Yr-Olds. The estimated purse for each race in the series will be worth from \$8,000 to \$10,000.

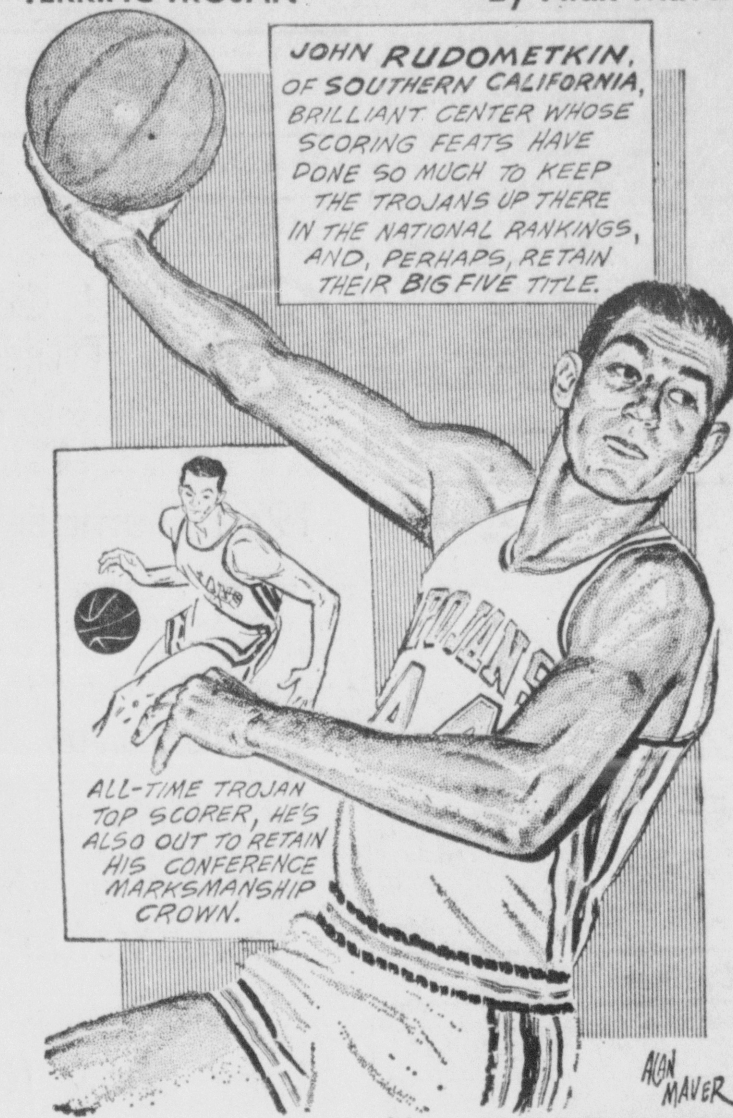
The nomination fee of \$30 will be split three ways, \$10 will go to the 2-Yr-Old event, \$10 to the 3-Yr-Old event, and \$10 to the 4-Yr-Old event.

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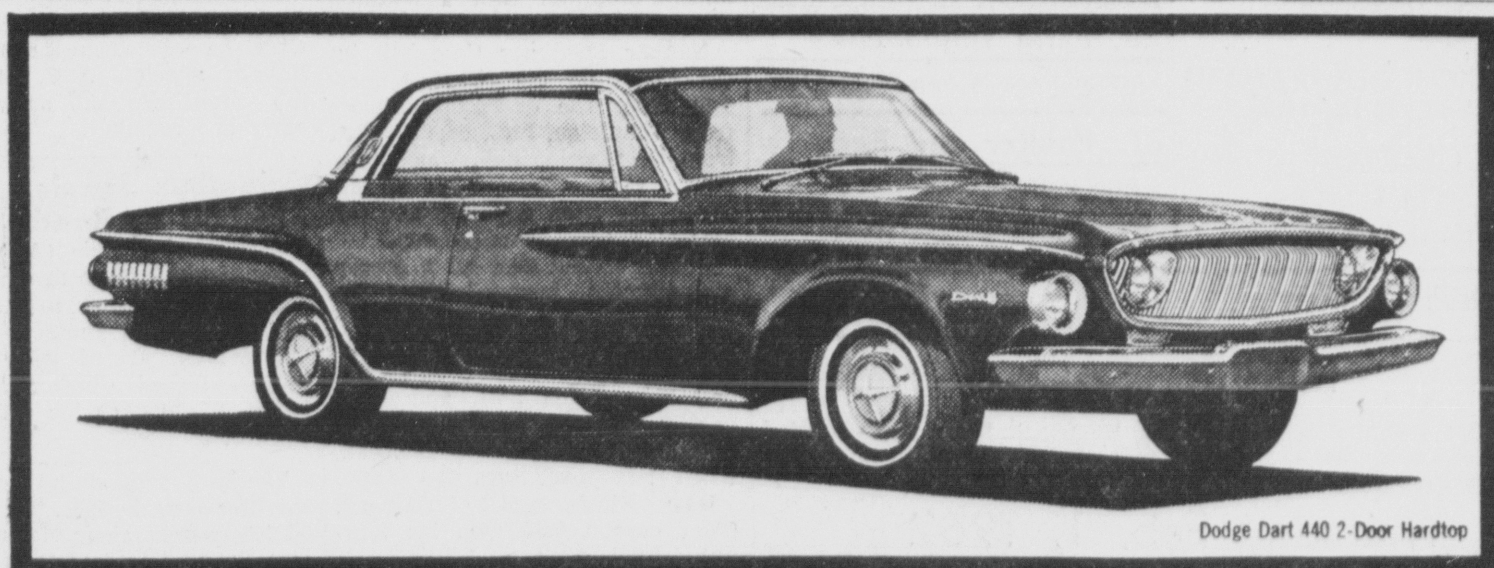
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NEW SIZE DODGE DART-COMPARE IT 6 WAYS FROM SUNDAY

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FORD FAIRLANE	\$2079
MERCURY METEOR	\$2203
THE NEW SIZE DODGE DART	\$2241
CHEVY BISCAYNE	\$2324
FORD GALAXIE	\$2378
The comparison above is based on manufacturers' suggested retail price of six cylinder 2-door sedans. Only white wall tires, bumper guards, other optional equipment, state and local taxes (if any) and destination charge extra.	
2 PERFORMANCE. Dart has the most powerful standard six in the business. With its standard V8, the car has a phenomenal power-to-weight ratio.	
3 SAFETY. Dart gives more braking power-per-pound than any car near its price. As much as 62% more lining area. Brakes adjust themselves.	
4 DEPENDABILITY. Dart's body is completely rustproofed. You can go 32,000 miles between grease jobs. A battery saving alternator is standard equipment for fast, sure starting.	
5 COMFORT. Plenty of headroom and legroom. Chair-high seats. Man-size	

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SIZE. The new size Dodge Dart is two feet shorter than America's largest car. Two feet bigger than the smallest. It's sized right in the middle.

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Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)

Per word monthly 50c
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear wife and Mother, Anna M. Bochar, who passed away January 23, 1959. You are not forgotten loved one. We will remember you ever be. As long as life and memory last. We miss you now, our hearts are sore. As time goes by, we miss you more. Your loving smile, your gentle face, No one can fill your place.

Sadly missed by husband, George R. Bochar, and Daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby N. Huffines.

1. Card of Thanks

I wish to take this opportunity to thank my many friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and cards sent me during my illness, and the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for prayer offered in my behalf. Loring "Jaggy" Davis

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GUERNSEY DAIRY

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Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

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ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
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CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.

766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-2138

7A. Help Wanted General

APPLY in person from 5:00 p. m. — 8 p. m. Must be neat, dependable and over 18 years of age. Andy's Restaurant, phone GR 4-9067.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1948 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pick-up, \$195. Call GR 4-5165.

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

1961 Tempest

This is a fine, clean Four Door Sedan with Automatic, Radio and Heater. Enjoy the thrill of owning a Tempest at a large savings . . .

\$1995.00

CHRISTOPHER
PONTIAC
404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

More Value and They Show It

1960 Chevrolet
Bel Air 4-Door
\$1500.00

1959 Mercury
Park Lane
\$1650.00

1958 Buick
Special 2-Door Hardtop
\$1200.00

1955 Dodge
2-Door Hardtop
\$350.00

Clifton
Motor Sales
GR 4-5628

BARGAIN BUYS

These Cars Are
All Guaranteed

1957 Ford
6 Cylinder, 4-Door, Clean
\$695.00

1957 Chevrolet
V-8, Standard Transmission
4-Door
\$695.00

1957 Olds
2-Door Sedan
\$795.00

1956 Chevrolet
V-8, 2-Door Sedan
\$595.00

1956 Buick
4-Door Hardtop
\$595.00

1955 Chevrolet
4-Door Station Wagon
Extra Clean
\$595.00

1955 Ford
V-8, 4-Door Sedan
\$495.00

1955 Buick
2-Door Hardtop
\$545.00

1955 Ford
V-8, 4-Door Station Wagon
\$495.00

1955 Buick
2-Door Hardtop
\$445.00

1954 Plymouth
Extra Clean
One Owner
\$450.00

1954 Buick
2-Door Hardtop
\$295.00

1953 Buick
4-Door Sedan
Clean
\$250.00

1953 Buick
2-Door Sedan
Standard Transmission
\$175.00

Yates Motor Co.

OPEN EVENINGS

10. Automobiles for Sale

1955 OLDSMOBILE starfire convertible. Full power, excellent condition. Inquire 449 Stella Ave., after 6 p.m. GR 4-5967.

1954 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton truck, excellent condition, YU 3-5870.

GOOD 1950 Packard, Mabel M. Dumm, GR 4-5139, 542 E. Franklin St.

1957 DeSoto

9 Passenger Wagon
Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes. Really sharp!

\$950.00

WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

12. Trailers

1960 NATIONAL trailer, 52x10 ft. take over payments, GR 4-2736.

HOUSETRAILER for rent, 1310 S. Pickaway, inquire 2nd trailer.

FOR SALE: 45x8 all aluminum mobile home, carpet, built-in TV, air conditioner, aluminum awning, good condition, GR 4-5374.

13. Apartments for Rent

2 AND 3 rooms, utilities paid, 929 S. Washington.

1 OR 2 PERSONS to share expenses and conveniences of bachelor apt. downtown. Call GR 4-2470 between 8 and 5:30, Monday thru Friday.

5 DOUBLES 314 N. Court FOR LEASE, W. F. Crist, GR 4-3997.

311 NORTHDRIDGE Road unfurnished, GR 4-2485 or GR 4-4978.

UPSTAIRS furnished, 3 room apt. Private entrance and bath in Ashville. Adults, no pets, call YU 3-2842.

3 ROOM and 2 room furnished apt., utilities paid, 719 S. Court St., GR 4-5360.

DELUXE ground floor 2 bedroom apt., living room, dining area, kitchen with disposal. Ceramic tile bath with shower. Basement equipped for laundry. Close to shopping, \$87.50, GR 4-3760.

8 ROOM modern, North Court, no pets, GR 4-4961, or Arthur Cave, Stoutsville, GR 4-4961.

4 ROOMS 5 miles West Circleville, gas, electric, GR 4-5608, after 6 p. m.

HALF of double, gas furnace, \$55 a month, call GR 4-2712.

399 NORTH Scioto, 2 bedrooms, \$60.00 mo. Call GR 4-2081 after 4:30 p. m.

NORTH end deluxe two bedroom apt., living room, dinette, kitchen with disposal, double sinks, tile bath with shower, utility room, laundry and storage. \$85., GR 4-3095.

5 ROOM modern, gas furnace, inquire 579 Renick Ave.

8 ROOM modern on Rt. 188, 1/2 mile from Circleville, W. F. Crist GR 4-3997.

1/2 DOUBLE corner of Scioto and Water. Adults, call GR 4-4479.

TWO 3 room houses for rent, furnished Ezra Shannon, 455 Watt St.

1-8R, 163 W. UNION, City. 4 bd. rm., bath, gas furn. lge. corner lot, \$95.00. Children O.K. GR 4-2670, 9-4 p. m.

1-6R, 7 MILES out, 5 bed rm., bath, furn., \$75.00. Children O.K. GR 4-2670, 9-4 p. m.

16. Misc. for Rent

BOAT storage — Dewey Speakman, Phone GR 4-2898.

18. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE by owner — home in country. 4 room house and garage, 2 acres on hard surface road. 3 miles south of New Holland. \$3500. Everett McCormick, Rt. 2, Amanda.

BRICK SPLIT LEVEL HOME — wall to wall carpet, hot water base board heat. Approximately 2 acres wooded area. 4 miles East on corner of Eastern-Southern Ringgold and Trimmer Road.

A. G. LINDSEY

Want Ads

Ph. GR 4-3131

18. Houses for Sale

North: Frame constructed. Spacious living room, carpeted, nice kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement, gas F.A. furnace, single car garage, storm doors and windows. Good financing arranged. Immediate possession.

Duplex, good north end location. 5 rooms and bath up; 5 rooms and bath down. Outside entrance up. Full basement. A good home and investment.

Pickaway St. 3 bedroom home, full basement, F.A. furnace, bath, single car garage. This home priced below construction cost.

New Bungalow style home built around a 40 ft. trailer. Nice bath and fireplace. In Pancoastburg. Will be on proposed Deer Creek reservoir.

North. 4 room home with bath. Frame constructed, only \$3500.00 full price. 13% return on investment.

East. 1 1/2 story Bath, F.A. furnace, 2 bedrooms and dining area down, upstairs unfinished, full basement, aluminum awnings, and this home is priced to sell.

Curtis W. Hix, Realty
228 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville GR 4-5190

J. LEO HEDGES, Salesman . . . GR 4-3304
DON FORQUER, Salesman . . . YU 3-2280
W. E. CLARK, Salesman . . . GR 4-4200

24. Misc. for Sale

CLOSE OUT
Sears Multi-Season
ANTI-FREEZE
39 Gallon Left
Was \$2.14 a Gallon
Till Sold — \$1.25
SEARS ROEBUCK
Circleville, Ohio

19. Farms for Sale

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
AND
AUCTIONEERS

BUMGARDNER and ASSOCIATES INC.
146 N. Fayette—Washington C. H.
Phone 2541

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 ACRE building lots, paved streets, near DuPont. Terms. Jefferson Estates. GR 4-2898.

RESTRICTED one acre or more, Route 188, 1/2 mile from Circleville. W. F. Crist, GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

All types Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
GR 4-2197

Robt. Rowland GR 4-2597
Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis GR 4-3760
Mrs. Ed Bach, Jr. GR 4-4134

Buying or Building
A New Home
Call
Paul F. McAfee
Building Contractor
Circleville GR 4-2061
Chillicothe PR 3-271

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesman

Don Forquer YU 3-2280
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

Residence GR 4-5719

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722

Farms — City Property — Loans

W. D. HEISKELL and SON REALTORS

Williamsport
CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St. — GR 4-6137

24. Misc. for Sale

FREE use of our Carpet Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Bingham's Drug Store.

IT'S REALLY something this new Seal Gloss finish for vinyl and linoleum floors. Bingham's Drug Store.

COAL — Ohio lump, egg and oil treated stoker, Edward R. Starkey GR 4-3065.

USED FURNITURE

Always a large selection of good used furniture.
Buy where your money goes further.

FORD'S
New and Used Furniture
156 W. Main

24. Misc. for Sale

For All Trucks, Tractors and Cars
Foreign and Domestic
CLIFTON
AUTO PARTS
116 E. High St.

32. Public Sale

I will hold a public sale on the late Homer S. Reber farm located northeast of Circleville, O., 4 miles east of Ashville, 1/2 mile west of Walnut Township School on the Ashville-Fairfield Rd.,

Thursday Feb. 1, 1962
Commencing at 11:00 A. M.

— FARM MACHINERY —
John Deere No. 53-B tractor and cultivators; Massey Harris tractor with cultivators and loader; 1951 Model M tractor Farmall; Model B John Deere tractor; garden tractor with all attachments; John Deere 4 row corn planter; John Deere drill 17-7; John Deere manure spreader; Ludell stock chopper; 2 McCurdy gravity feed bed wagons with gears; 7-ft. John Deere mower; 7-ft. New Idea mower; Case 7-ft. mower; 2 rubber tired wagons; 2 steel wheel wagons; grass seeder; power lawn mower; Case elevator; rotary hoe; cement mixer; single row cultivator; 2 John Deere disc, one heavy duty; 2-row cultivators; No. 314 Int. breaking plow with hydraulic lift; 3 12-in. Minn.-Moline breaking plow; weeder; Case manure spreader; weed sprayer; John Deere Model 12-A combine; New Holland hay baler; Int. 2-M corn picker; Cunningham hay conditioner; 8 hog houses; 1951 Ford pickup truck; 12-ft. oak feed bunk; 2 heavy jacks; miscellaneous tools and other articles too numerous to mention.

500 — BALES OF ALFALFA HAY — 500
2nd and 3rd cutting.

— SHEEP . . . HOGS —
75 western ewes from 2 years old to solid mouth due to start lambing April 1; 10 purebred Columbia ewe lambs; 2 registered Suffolk bucks, 4 years old; 1 Columbia buck, 4 years old; 2 Columbia buck lambs, pure bred; 3 aged Columbia pure bred bucks and one Southdown buck. 105 hogs weight around 125 lbs. MLV treated.

— FURNITURE —
Electric stove; gas hot water heater, 35 gal. cap.; gas refrigerator; gas range; stainless steel sink and other household items.

TERMS — CASH
Mrs. Homer S. Reber, Owner
Clarence Latham, James Wagner, Clerk
Cy Ferguson, Auctioneers Mildred Hicks, Cashier

Hedges Chapel W.S.C.S. will serve lunch.

24. Misc. for Sale

BELTONE HEARING AID — one hat original cost, year old, call PU 6-3853, Columbus, Ohio.

PAY OFF balance, 3 rooms furniture, kitchen, living room, bedroom. See this place at Blue Furniture Co.

FIREPLACE wood and coal, Raymond Myers, 150 Nicholas Drive, GR 4-4944.

The Kippy Kit Co.

for
ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES
Large or Small
"Advertising Doesn't Cost, It Pays"
Call GR 4-3390 Today

Construction Materials

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile
Bag Cement and Mortar
Valco Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows

BASIC

200 E. Corwin — GR 4-5878

Typewriters Adding Machines

Overhauled
and
Repaired

Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment
GR 4-2630

ENJOY UNLIMITED
SOFT WATER WITH A
LINDSAY
Water Softener
Controls Red Water!

SERVICE On All Makes
Water Softeners!
SALT Pickup At Our Store or
We'll Deliver

DOUGHERTY'S

"Service After The Sale"
147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

LANDMARK

A New
Standard
of
Gasoline
Excellence

Landmark Fyr-Zon Plus 4
Ways Better Than Ordinary
Gasoline, Contains All Four
Special Elements Your Engines
Need . . .

1. Lead Scavenger
2. Carburetor Cleaner
3. Upper Cylinder Lubricant
4. De-Icer
CALL GR 4-6175

For Farm-Geared Service by
Landmark's Farm Trained People

USED

Always a large selection of
good used furniture.
Buy where your money
goes further.

FORD'S
New and Used Furniture
156 W. Main

24. Misc. for Sale

FREE use of our Carpet Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Bingham's Drug Store.

IT'S REALLY something this new Seal Gloss finish for vinyl and linoleum floors. Bingham's Drug Store.

COAL — Ohio lump, egg and oil treated stoker, Edward R. Starkey GR 4-3065.

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Buy where your money goes further.

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New and Used Furniture
156 W. Main

24. Misc. for Sale

For All Trucks, Tractors and Cars
Foreign and Domestic
CLIFTON
AUTO PARTS
116 E. High St.



In 1937 with scout Cy Slapnicka

Serviceman

Rapid Robert

Insurance executive now

WELCOME ADDITION TO HALL OF FAME—The Iowa farm boy who became one of the greatest pitchers in the history of baseball, Bob Feller, has been voted into Baseball's Hall of Fame. Feller, now 43 and an insurance executive in Cleveland, was a star for the Indians at the age of 17 and during his career, with almost four years out for wartime service, he won 266 games while losing 162, pitched three no-hit games, set all sorts of knockout records and earned one of top salaries in the game. (Central Press)

Daily Television Schedule

Tuesday
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast
5:00—(4) Movie — "Spring Fever"
(6) Casper



By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

- 1—In what basketball league do the San Francisco Saints play?
- 2—Who are Jim Doughty and Dick Reasbeck?
- 3—Who is John Rudometkin? HOOHEE?

HE started out as a football player at Illinois, but he's better known as one of the better pro golfers. He's not a consistent winner of big tournaments, though.

ANSWERS

- 1—American Basketball League.
- 2—Among Ohio State's best basketball players this season.
- 3—He's the brilliant center.

Distributed by Central Press

- (10) Flippo
5:30—(6) San Francisco Beat
6:00—(6) Highway Patrol
(10) Dinner Theater
6:25—(4) News
(6) News
(10) Weather
6:30—(6) Quick Draw McGraw
(10) Outdoors
6:45—(4) NBC News
7:00—(4) The Beachcomber
(6) Ripcord
(10) News — Long
7:15—(10) News — Edwards
7:30—(4) Laramie
(6) Bugs Bunny
(10) Marshal Dillon
8:00—(6) Bachelor Father
(10) Gertrude Berg
8:30—(4) Hitchcock Presents
(6) New Breed
(10) Dobie Gillis
9:00—(4) Dick Powell
(10) Red Skelton
9:30—(6) Yours for a Song
(10) Death Valley Days
10:00—(4) Cains Hundred
(6) Tribute to Enrie Kovacs
(10) Garry Moore Show
10:30—(6) Preview Manned Orbit
11:00—(4) News
(6) News and Weather
(10) News — Pepper
11:10—(4) Weather
11:15—(6) Weather
(10) Sports
11:20—(4) Jack Parr
(6) Movie — "From Headquarters"
(10) Arm chair PM — "Hell's Half Acre"
12:45—(10) Crossroads
1:00—(4) Swing Shift Theater — "Muss Em Up"

Wednesday

- Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast**
5:00—(4) Movie — "Moonlight Murder"
(6) Casper
(10) Flippo
5:30—(6) San Francisco Beat
6:00—(6) Highway Patrol
(10) Dinner Theater
6:25—(4) News
(6) News
(10) Weather
6:30—(4) News — DeMoss
(6) Yogi Bear
(10) U. S. Marshal
6:45—(4) News
7:00—(4) Pioneers
(6) Dick Tracy
(10) News — Long
7:15—(10) News — Edwards
7:30—(4) Wagon Train
(6) Pathway to Space
(10) Alvin
8:00—(6) Straightaway
(10) Domestic Court
8:30—(4) Joey Bishop
(6) Top Cat
(10) Checkmate
9:00—(4) Bob Hope

Lucas Shows Top Defense

Purdue's 'Dish' Held In Rein as OSU Romps

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The shooting and rebounding skills of Ohio State's Jerry Lucas have been taken for granted but there has been a tendency to underestimate his defensive ability.

The Buckeyes 6-foot-8 tower of talent displayed his guarding prowess Monday night by holding Terry Dischinger of Purdue, the Big Ten's top scorer for two seasons, to nine points in a duel of All-Americans.

Ohio State, the nation's top-ranked college basketball team, easily disposed of the Boilermakers 91-65 for its 14th straight victory this season. The Buckeyes triumph also was their 29th in a row at home. Their last setback in Columbus was inflicted by Purdue in 1959.

Lucas completely dominated the 6-foot-7 Dischinger, who had held the upper hand in their two previous meetings. Lucas tallied 32 points and snared 25 rebounds. Dischinger, the Big Ten's leading scorer, played with an injured finger on his shooting hand.

Action was light on the basketball front Monday night with most of the schools busy with examinations. In other games involving major teams, Maryland edged Miami (Fla.) 71-68, Michigan State whipped Minnesota 84-79, Stanford turned back Washington State 67-51 and East Tennessee State downed Murray (Ky.) 91-72.

Dischinger's nine points tied his career low. He also missed his first free throw attempt to snap his string of 29.

Maryland squandered a 17-point lead but rallied in the closing minutes to carry the verdict over Miami on the losers' floor. With three minutes to play and Maryland trailing, Scott Ferguson came off the bench and scored two baskets to give the Terps a 66-64 advantage.

Michigan State withstood a second-half surge by Minnesota in posting a home floor victory and second Big Ten success in six outings.

A total of 279 players took part in National League games during 1961. That figure probably will become 359 during 1962 when the circuit fields 10 teams.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Injure seriously
5. Branches of a labor union
11. Fairy story beginning
12. Part of hunter's cap
13. More furtively
15. Crying
16. Concise
17. Fixes
18. Dress tag
20. Heap
23. Yes (dial)
24. Cycles
27. Cook, as a turkey
29. Hawaiian porch
31. Retired
32. Sun god
34. Coats, as type
35. Conduit
37. Goddess of the hearth
40. Classroom world model
44. Vine-covered
45. Bestowed
46. Fictional narratives
48. Require
49. A rushing, blustering person
50. Mismanages
- DOWN**
1. Nearly all
2. Shake-speare's wife
3. Bakery employee
4. Contagious disease
5. French article
6. Breakfast cereal
7. Fisherman's basket
8. Hollywood's Mr. Ladd
9. Rendered hog fat
10. Matt Hari (poss.)
14. Parrot
19. Near to island
20. For
21. Gambler's note
22. Monetary unit (Lat.)
24. Travelers' stop-over
25. Hardwood tree
26. Little girl
28. Bicycle pedal
30. Transportation system
33. Exclamation (N.Z.)
42. Beverage
35. Guide
36. Easter
37. Card game
38. Bacchanals' cry
39. Fiji Island dance
41. Across
42. Beverage
43. Concludes
47. Junior's dad (abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer

Maris Receives Hickok Gold Belt

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A faint hope of a year ago became a solid reality today for home run king Roger Maris as he left here with the \$10,000 S. Rae Hickok prize.

Selected as the pro athlete of 1961 by a huge margin, the crew-cut Yankee slugger received the diamond-studded gold buckled belt that goes with the honor at the annual Rochester Press and Radio Clubs charity dinner Monday night.

A year ago, the suddenly arrived Yankee star saw golf champion Arnold Palmer receive the trophy.

"I had a good look at it and thought I'd sure like to win it," said Maris. "But I thought then I'd only have a faint hope of ever winning it myself."

Pittsburgh led the National League in hitting last season with a .273 mark yet finished sixth, 18 game behind Cincinnati.

THE PAYOFF By SAKREN



62 RAMBLER

We'll Pay the Cost If Your Muffler or Tailpipe Rust Out

If the ceramic-coated muffler or pipe rust out EVER they will be installed for the original owner at no cost — parts or labor.

YATES MOTOR CO.

1220 S. Court St.

Judd Saxon



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickinson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Feed Dealers Object to New Surplus Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The grain trade is complaining that the Agriculture Department's feed grain program is threatening the health of the nation's country elevator system.

In a letter to Undersecretary of Agriculture Charles S. Murphy, the Grain and Feed Dealers National Association finds fault with the way the government is selling surplus corn and sorghum grain. Such sales are being made to raise money to pay farmers for reducing acreages of these two grains last year.

The letter says the department is expected to sell around 800 million bushels of corn during the current market year and that 80 per cent will be taken out of country elevators. The remainder will be taken from the government's own storage facilities.

It says the loss in storage business is causing hardship for many elevators.

WASHINGTON (AP) — World wheat production in 1961 is estimated at 7,755,000,000 bushels by the Foreign Agriculture Service. This is about 300 million less than in 1960.

This estimate is slightly less than a forecast made last fall, mainly because estimates of the Soviet Union and mainland China have been reduced to reflect unfavorable growing conditions in parts of those countries.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department predicts that fully 2 million farms will cooperate with various phases of its water and soil conservation programs during the fiscal year ahead.

These programs are carried on by local soil conservation districts through the department's Soil Conservation Service. There are 2,920 districts functioning now.

The department estimated that full conservation programs will have been developed for 1.5 million farms by mid-1963.

New Seminar Is Booked In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP)—Gov. Michael V. DiSalle and members of his cabinet are holding another in a series of seminars on the state government and finances today and tonight at Case Institute of Technology.

In this session, as in two previous seminars at Toledo and Cincinnati, state officials are expected to state a need for greater state expenditures to handle problems arising from a growing population, rising costs, and increased demands for state services.

About 2,000 invitations were sent out to leaders in parent teacher association groups, welfare organizations and civil groups. A state spokesman said about 500 reservations were made. The sessions are open to the public.

Five more such seminars are scheduled for Columbus, Youngstown, Dayton, Canton and Akron.

The governor talked finances in a speech Monday night at Mason Hall, where he told a Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet that personal income in Ohio reportedly will be up 8 per cent this year. "If a similar increase is reflected in state income," he said, "We'd be in good shape."

He reiterated his belief that with existing tax structures Ohio can operate on a pay-as-you-go basis and avoid borrowing.

He hit at the Republican-controlled legislature for budget cuts which, he said, forced cuts in state

Officer's Kin Attacked by Youth Gang

CLEVELAND (AP)—Police said a gang of boys and girls ranging in age from 10 to 13 beat and kicked a policeman's wife and her 15-year-old niece Monday night.

Authorities said Mrs. Theodore Swinick, 31, and her niece, Karen Panski, were attacked after they got off a bus on the East Side, but neither required hospital treatment.

Mrs. Swinick said gang members using abusive language approached her and her niece but they kept walking. She said she told them to follow her to her home in the belief the group could be dispersed or taken into custody by her husband or aid could be called.

The attack occurred a block from her home. She said she and her niece were punched, kicked and spat upon.

Mrs. Swinick said one of the last boys to punch her was playing a red and white bongo drum.

Police could give no reason for the incident and said no one was taken into custody by juvenile authorities.

Ohioan Wins Bail Bid in Nevada Fuss

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—The Newark, Ohio, man who has been sitting in a Las Vegas jail since Dec. 12 of last year on an indefinite hold can be freed on bail, the state Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The court ruled Robert Byington Jr. must post \$2,000 with the Supreme Court and appear Feb. 22 in Carson City on his hearing for a writ of habeas corpus.

Dist. Judge David Zenoff ordered Byington jailed for contempt of court until he produced his two oldest children in the Clark County court.

Byington came to Las Vegas in May to bring home his three children who were with his estranged wife, Patricia. He returned to Newark with his 8 and 6-year-old daughters. In November of last year he came West again to bring back the youngest child but was stopped by sheriff's deputies.

The Supreme Court Monday ordered Clark County Sheriff Ralph Lamb to appear on Feb. 22 to show cause why Byington should not be granted the writ.

The second application for a writ of habeas corpus was filed with new background after the first failed.

In the new application Byington's attorney said custody of the Byington children was awarded on Jan. 3 to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byington of Licking County, Ohio.

2 More Hint Races For Supreme Court

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Republican Paul M. Herbert of Columbus and Democrat Theodore R. Miller of Warren say they may become candidates for the Ohio Supreme Court seat now held by Judge Thomas J. Herbert.

Both former Lt. Gov. Herbert and First Asst. Atty. Gen. Miller indicated they would make up their minds about seeking the \$20,000-a-year post by weeks end.

Although Americans are getting taller and heavier, hat manufacturers report that most people still buy hats size 7 1/4 or smaller.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

programs for higher education, mental health, juvenile training, aid to the aged, and dependent children and general relief.



KENNEDY CURTAIN RAISER—The show on the street wins applause from a crowd as President John F. Kennedy enters a theater in New York to see the Broadway musical "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Relaxation followed a meeting with acting U.N. Secretary General U Thant on world problems and a conference with Mayor Wagner.

Some Republicans Fear Fund Drive May End as Near Flop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hard-pressed Republicans are facing what some of them fear may be a near financial flop in their Feb. 1 across-the-nation fund raising spectacular.

Because of this there is grumbling behind the scenes about what organization Republicans contend is a continuing effort to tap wealthy Eastern contributors for funds to help former Vice President Richard M. Nixon in his race for governor of California.

Some of these Republicans thought they had detected a new

Prof Tells Why Boys Poor Readers

KENT, Ohio (AP)—A Kent State University professor says boys can't read as well as girls because they think books are mainly for sissies.

Dr. Stanley C. Krippner, director of Kent's reading center, reported Monday one of every three pupils in the grade through high school level is poor in reading—and most of them are boys.

"With so many strikes against him," he said, "it's a wonder Johnny reads as well as he does."

He said Johnny has trouble with reading because he thinks it is "something for girls," his physical development is slower and he's under more pressure.

"Parents tend to put more pressure on their sons and this increases their anxiety about school," said Dr. Krippner. "This leads to worse grades rather than better ones."

He pointed out boys are more likely to have brain damage occurring from improper use of instruments or lack of oxygen at birth. A recent study, he said, showed injury to a small part of the brain can produce severe reading difficulty.

"One sixth of the poor readers probably suffer from this handicap," he said.

He called for more cooperation between parents and schools in helping Johnny to whip the problem.

His suggestions:

Try to interest Johnny in books. Fathers who read to their sons may help them to accept reading easier.

Have a competent doctor check your child's eyes and ears, Krippner said, "because often tests now used in school are not adequate to find the difficulties until too late."



NEW GUINEA 'QUIET'—Rear Adm. Leendert Reeser (above), commander of Dutch forces on New Guinea, said the waters between New Guinea and Indonesia were "absolutely quiet. Our forces haven't seen a single blip on their radar screens."

Bob Kennedy Shuns Visit To Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy has declined an informal invitation to visit the Soviet Union next month on his trip around the world. But he says he looks forward to visiting there in the future.

Kennedy issued a statement Monday night following a day of speculation about the meaning of the Soviet invitation.

The brother of President Kennedy said: "I have received an informal invitation to visit the Soviet Union during my currently planned trip."

"My travel plans, however, have been completed for some time and I will not be able to alter them at this time. I will, however, look forward to visiting the Soviet Union in the future."

Neither Kennedy, the Justice Department nor the White House would say who issued the invitation.

A Justice Department spokesman said it was received last Thursday.

The decision apparently was reached after discussions among the attorney general, the President and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

The younger Kennedy and his wife, Ethel, will be making good-will visits to Japan, Indonesia, Iran, Germany and the Netherlands, ending about Feb. 26. Last August they made a similar trip to West Africa.

Saturn has nine satellites and the largest known moon in our galaxy. Titan, the moon, is also the only moon that has an atmosphere.

Sea-Going Commands To Be Set Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department plans to add several sea-going command posts to its system of alternate military headquarters for use if a nuclear attack wipes out the Pentagon.

Several alternate headquarters have been set up. They include the underground "Little Pentagon" in the mountains on the Maryland-Pennsylvania border and the Navy cruiser-command ship Northampton.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara asked funds in the new military budget to convert at least two mothballed light carriers. He says that for the next few years "we have tentatively programmed the construction of one new command ship in each year."

The addition of sea-roaming alternate headquarters is a part of the new emphasis on the system of command and control of forces in time of attack.

The command and control system involves the constant linkage by radio and other communication systems of bomber and missile forces. Navy ships and troops with operational and top administrative headquarters.

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